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A SET OF TEETH SO'S

O TO A DINNER ONCE.

N'T SAY THE

IN SCOTLAND!

TARIFF CONFEREES

COMPLETE WORK

ON RATE SECTIONS

Congressional Committees

Decide to Start Monday

to Adjust Differences on

Administrative Clauses.

TO RAISE LACE DUTY

They Come From Factory

Owners and Workers of

East but Issue Is Definite-

WASHINGTON, April 19.-After

changing several duties previously

agreed upon, the congressional

decided to permit no further recon-

Monday with adjustment of differ-

ernces over the administrative pro-

The present duty of 60 per cent

on glass prisms was restored. This

Other changes agreed to were

Gauge glass tubes, 60 per cent,

cents a dozen, 11/4 cents each and

Cordage of manila, sisal, hene

each strand composed of two or

more yarns, 2 cents a pound, now

% of 1 cent; if smaller than % of

Wall paper, plain, 10 per cent

Under the decision to consider

Hundreds of telegrams request-

All the rate schedules have been

The tariff controversy was re

sumed on the Senate floor late yes-

terming Representative Tilson of

ace-makers are overjoyed at dis-

plan were inconsistent

and New Jersey.

now the same; wall paper, printed,

ly Closed.

HUNDREDS OF PLEAS

HE SAT AT HIS

SIDE IN AUTO

Murder Done Near Roche-

port, Mo. - Dentist De-

clares He Had to Do It

Because Gunmen Were

Behind to Compel Him.

OVERNIGHT AT HOME

Then Taken to Gravette,

BODY KEPT IN CAR

KILLS SIX IN RAID POLICE ARMORY NEAR CALCUTTA

Lines Out of Chittagong -Derail Train 40 Miles

GUARDS ARE RUSHED FROM FORMER CITY

rmored Cars Placed in Service - 17 Persons Arrested at Headquarters of All-India National Congress Committee.

ALCUTTA, India, April 19 .ne hundred Indian Nationalists lay attacked the police armory Chittagong, across the Mieghna tuary east of here, and killed of the defenders. The dead ide one Sergeant-Major.

Before assaulting the armory insurgents cut telephone and aph lines leading out of the which is of about 30,000 popon, and derailed a train about es away, blocking the rail-

A detachment of Eastern Fron-Rifles under command of Lieuant-Colonel Dallas Smith was ered from here to Chittagong.

Strong guards were established mit suicide. Friends said they t all gun shops here, while arored cars and armed police took positions in strategic locations. horities ordered an immediate two years," said the magistrate to the of the city for arms and the Duchess. "If you fall into bad

dquarters of the All-India back here and dealt with in anal Congress Committee was other way. You will have to see e arrested belong to the pens again." Provincial Congress Comand six to the South Cal-

regarding the attack read: received up to the liams, where after a quarrel with it appears that one Ser- a man, she turned on the gas and jor, one Anglo-Indian, tried to asphyxiate herself. r Indians were shot dead

wise so far as can be asall civilian railway emare safe, including women dated at the jetties."

of Nationalists in Bombay Suburb Sentenced.

BAY, April 19.—Jamanadas leader of the civil disobedivement at Virar, a suburb ths' imprisonment and or-\$70). He was arrested yes-

ma Gandhi's wife today women Nationalist voltho are following her in a for Indian independence trees from which Indians drinks.

companied by a group of devotees, marched to localr Jalapur frequented by toddy drinkers, singing an on to the residents to nt from house to house and ives not to give their husfood if they continued to

ie Besant Wants Britain to Make Definite Promise.

DRAS, April 19. - Annie who is strongly opposed to disobedience movement row), 5:17. allied with the Indian natoday sent a telegram to a fall of 0.3. Benn, Secretary of India, in which she said

other things: while English policy is un- upper Mississippi and lower Misinion status and a consti- of week; temperatures near northe right foundation and ight direction."

ate meeting of political He made the trip here by motor, nere

TWO CONVICTS KILLED IN PRISON RIOT AT HOWARD, R. I.

Two Others and a Guard Wounded When Auto Full of Weapons for Prisoners Is Run Through Gates.

Two prisoners were killed and going on. two others and a guard were wounded during a revolt in the Telephone and Telegraph State prison at Howard today after

the men at once commenced a broadside of shots Two men serving time for mur-

der were shot down by guards. Whether they took part in the attempt to effect the wholesale es planned was not known. None of the inmates escaped, so

far as was known at 3 o'clock. At with guns and tear bombs. uation in hand so far as any deliv- into the open. ery was concerned. Meanwhile, however, a number

were in possession of the prison Tear gas bombs brought surren-der offers at 3 o'clock and the au-

thorities believed they were in con-

2 YEARS' PROBATION

Former May Etheridge Posts

\$500 Bond Not to Attempt

Suicide Again.

LONDON, April 19. - The

May Etheridge of the musical com-

edy stage, was bound over to the

court today for two years on her

own recognizance on her recent

conviction of attempting to com-

would take her and look after he

and nurse her back to health and

EASTER SHOWERS

POSSIBLE; CLOUDY,

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 62 (6:15 p. m.)

WILL THE

for St. Louis an

cloudy tonigh

possibly showers

what warmer to

Missouri: In-

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ness, followed by

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somewhat warm

south portions to-

creasing cloudi-

ness, possibly

showers tomor

Illinois:

row, except late tonight or tomor-

ow in west and north portions

Stage of the Mississippi, 9.4 feet

WASHINGTON, April 19. - The

Next Week's Weather Forecast

slightly warmer tonight.

Sunset, 6:42. Sunrise

WARMER TONIGHT

herself.

still at bay inside the prison walls, PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19., where sporadic shooting was still

moved to a Providence hospital. accomplices drove an automobile loaded with firearms through the The guns were distributed and cars and ambulances, while pedestrians, who had been pressing close to the walls of the prison were driven back to a dead line 100 feet distant by patrols of troopers, police and sheriffs.

While patrols guarded the cape that evidently had been well walls to prevent the escape of prisoners, the task of subduing the revolting convicts was carried on that time a cordon of police, who hour after the riot started, the first responded to siren calls at the of the prisoners indicated his wish prison, were said to have the sit- to surrender. He threw his gun

The riot started just after the car drove through the prison gate. Two of convicts, many of them armed, men alighted and asked to see "Whitey" Miller and "Pretty" Mc Neil, who later shot himself, but The two convicts chatted through

is not thought to be dead. prison bars a few minutes when the visitors suddenly handed guns At 3:30 o'clock the convicts were to convicts and the firing began.

TO KILL SELF GETS TWO BARGE LINE

"I will put you on probation for habits or frequent bad company or three men at the east approach to fail to keep in touch with the pro- Eads Bridge at 12:40 p. m. today bation officer, you will be brought and robbed of a \$2000 payroll, and 17 arrests made. Five that no nonsense of this sort hap- Louis to pay off laborers at the not." She was obliged to post two sureties of \$250 each that she she sons, but was accomplished so fficial Government bulletin would not again attempt to kill swiftly that the witnesses did not

> and drove across Eads Bridge. and stepped in the path of the ma-chine, ordering Cutterer to halt.

the money and ran. The incident occurred on Delman near the office. Miss Rye had

10-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED nder McClain Struck When He

snahan, a service car drive Pershing Arrives in Paris.

PARIS, April 19.—Gen. John J. car for today to a salesman. The and merchants will be held Pershing arrived here late last salesman was reported to have field corrow to devise means for night from Cherbourg, where he when the accident happened. Brestive boycott of foreign landed from the liner Leviathan, nahan was arrested by the Coro-

ESCALATOR PLAN IN NAVAL PACT IS MADE PUBLIC

Tokio Dispatches Give Out Safeguarding Clause Which U. S., Japan and England Accept.

CONSULTATION IS NOT PROVIDED FOR

All May Increase Strength if Non - Signatory Nations Build Execessively Ready to Sign Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 19.—The safeguarding clause of the naval treaty being drawn up here, which the naval delegates have kept rigorously secret until after final approval of their home Governments was disclosed today in dispatches

from Tokio. The clause provides for an inrease in the navies of either Jaoan, America or Great Britainected limitation treaty—if the building programs of non-signatory nations are considered exces-

The clause follows: "If, during the term of the present treaty, requirements of national security of any of the high contracting parties in respect to ves-sels of war limited by part three of the present treaty are, in the opinion of that party, affected by had been cut in half by previous new construction of any Power actions. other than those joining in part Other Cashier and Local Agent three of this treaty, that high contracting party will notify the other | now 55 per cent; aluminum foil, 40 parties to part three as to the increase required to be made in its knives valued at not more than 40 own tonnages, specifying the proposed increase and the reasons 50 per cent, now one cent and 50

"The other parties to part three of this treaty shall be entitled to quin or other hard fiber com-make a proportionate in rease in posed of three or more strands, Warrior Service were held up by the category or categories speci-

The part three of the treaty an inch in diameter, an additional mentioned is that which contains 15 per cent. what is generally regarded as the real accomplishment of the conference, the agreement by which 11/2 cents a pound and 20 per cent, the navies of Japan, the United now the same; cashew nuts, shelled is the last provision in this part a pound, now 7%.
three. France and Italy neither Lace Duty D will be signatory to it.

Conference observers noted that the rate sections a closed book, that the railway and police of Leinster after a whirlwind the company, and Edward Fogarty, in the safeguarding clause the the Senate increases from 90 to es were attacked by a body courtship in 1913. They became reents estimated to number estranged and a few weeks ago the cashier, placed the money, congents estimated to number estranged and a few weeks ago the Duchess took a room in nearby tained in a satchel, in the rear of gether. For a nation which con- on narrow laces, eliminated several yet fully known but from Brixton under the name of Wilat the foot of North Market street to abrogate the figures of the ing reconsideration were treaty it will be necessary only to at the offices of several of the connotify the other two nations, which ferees from lace mill owners and would be allowed proportionate in- workers of Connecticut, New York creases in the same categories.

Ready to Sign Tuesday. While the situation generally completed by the conference exforeseen here in which the safe- cept those dealing with sugar, ceuarding or escalator clause, as it ment, lumber, shingles and silver. s also called, might be brought Before an agreement is reached on play involves Great Britain these, the House conferees have and France and Italy, the clause pledged themselves to take the refers equally to Japan or the schedules back to the chamber for United States. General opinion separate votes on the amendments was that Japan and the United of the Senate. States would be less likely than Great Britain to find it necessary

to invoke its provisions. The draft treaty is being pol- terday, with Brookhart of Iowa ished off, and will be ready for the signing at Tuesday's plenary ses- Connecticut, the Republican House sion if the approval of the Gov- leader, the "waterboy for ernments is obtained by that time. Wall street committee which calls Prime Minister MacDonald, Dino itself the Republican National Com-Grandi of Italy, and Aristide mittee." Briand, French Foreign Minister, are expected to return here Mon- ment issued several days ago, in day in anticipation of the signing.

All are at their homes for Easter which the House leader said the supporters of the export debenture

vacations. U. S. Purposes to Build 10 New Cruisers in Next Five Years. Cruisers in Next Five Years.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The benture had "refused to be ruled" administration interprets the pro- by Wall street," and that many Reposed London naval treaty as per- publicans would not be re-elec mitting it to go ahead with the if they followed the advice of the construction of the 10 new cruisers party's national committee.
allotted to the United States with-

It is now planned that such a "rather he a waterboy than nothin the next five years. course be followed, contingent up-on the needs of the navy, with statements deserved no further rework proceeding on seven of the ply." essels within the next three years and one of the remaining three being laid down in the years 1933.

1934 and 1935.

CALAIS WORKERS THANK U. S. FOR NOT RAISING LACE DUTY

NEW YORK STOCK AND COTTON MARKETS CLOSED

patches from Washington which say that the Congressional Conference Committees have decided to abandon the proposal to increase duties on lace products. NEW YORK, April 19. A committee of employers and workers called on the American Consul, James Carter, and expressed the gratitude of the work-

ers and the city. Many have been out of employment for weeks since American orders began to be coungress would adopt the heavy du-

Text of Dr. Bass' Confession

DR. BASS CONFESSES KILLING

PEARMAN, HIS ACCOMPLICE

IN \$200,000 INSURANCE PLOT:

BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 19. OLLOWING is that part of the confession made by Dr. A. J. Bass, in which he tells how he killed William R. Pearman whose life had been insured for the benefit of Bass for \$200,

N Wednesday, March 26, I drove from Columbia to Kansas City to confer with Pearman on taxes due on land I had sold to him in the in-

surance fraud. "'Hooky,' one of the St. Louis gunmen I was dealing with, met me outside the Savoy Hotel where Pearman was stopping. and told me Pearman must be bumped off quick because he was drinking and talking too much. Pearman already had caused me alarm by openly boasting he soon would be well off financially and intended to set up a waitress, of whom he was enamored in a new home at

"I had given Pearman to understand that my original deal with the gunmen was that they were to furnish a body to be identified as his own, but they falled me in this and insisted upon making Pearman the goat so they would receive what was to have been his share of the insurance, or about \$100,000.

"Upon hearing what 'Hooky' had to say, and, urged to a decision by threats against own life. I agreed to take Pearman back to Columbia that night and do away with him. 'Hooky' said he and two of the boys with him, whom he did not name, would follow my car to make sure the deed was

"In due time that day I conferred with Pearman and arranged to drive him back to Columbia that night. Ther was no moon, and we chatted about inconsequential matters as we drove along. I kept thinking what a hateful thing I was about to do. because Bil Pearman and I had never had cross word. I had known

him since he was a little boy. of its model, has an offset above the back of the seat, extending back to the rear observation glass, upon which one usually lays packages. I usually carried my revolver on the seat between my legs, but on this night I placed it on the offset and laid my arm across the back of the seat, driving with my left hand.

"Pearman, who had been forward with his head down, We were near Rochenort when I observed this and said to myself, 'It is now or never. quietly took my revolver, which was laying by my hand, and as I drove on a straight stretch of pavement, shot Bill in the

"He slouched forward, his head against the instrument board, but I drove on as though nothing had happened for abo a mile. During this time the car with the three St. Louis gunmen kept close behind me. I could see their lights in my mirror, and when I reached a point on the highway where could drive out onto the gravel

I came to a stop.
"They stopped behind me and one of them got out and came forward. The signal to them was that when I stopped the deed had been done and they were to stop, come forward and help me with the body.

"'It is all over with Bill,' I He assailed Tilson for a statetold the gunman when he reached my car, and he removed the rumble seat from my supporters of the export debenture coupe and took it back to the other car. He then returned, The Iowan added that the 15 Redragged Bill's body out of my car and thrust it into the compartment that had held the rumble seat, and closed the lid.
"All this had been prear-

ranged and I had been in structed to keep the body in my car until morning and meet them, when they would dispos "rather be a waterboy than nothof it. The plan was that, after I shot Bill I was to remain in or near Columbia and be seen, while they would haul the body to a distant spot where I could not possibly be placed in any investigation should suspicion point to me. CALAIS, France. April 19 .-

"I accordingly drove to my home in Columbia and put my car in my garage, the gunmen agreeing to meet me at 10 a.m. next day, Thursday, on the out-skirts of Columbia and relieve me of the body.

ful when I entered my home, and, with Bill Pearman dead and locked in my car, there was no sleep for me that night. "I rose early as usually and went about my usual affairs around the house, and about 9

o'clock got my car out and

Ark., and Thrown Out by Gangsters Whom He Had Hired in Previous Conspiracy That Failed. DR. A. J. BASS. started in the general direction of my farm for the rendezvous By JOHN T. ROGERS, with the gunmen. They were in two cars on the highway, a small coupe and a Ford sedan. BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 19. 'Hooky' got out of the coupe and got in the seat with me, -Dr. A. J. Bass, 55-year-old den-

lumbia before the body was found. I wanted to be at my

farm outside Columbia before

dawn so the man in charge

there could say I was there, and

as Columbia is 375 miles from

miles in the comparatively short

rumble seat they removed from

farm. I drove back very fast, reaching the farm about 3 a. m.

I recovered the seat, stood it on

end in the front of my car and

then let Jacobs, the man in

"I rose early and about 8 o'clock washed blood off the

back rest of the rumble seat

with gasoline and replaced the seat, which had no blood on it.

I also had my car washed and

awaited developments. Hours

nervous, so much so that I

drove to Ashland to get away

from the thing that haunted

me. I visited around Ashland a few hours and returned to

from Arkansas.

terrorized me in person

from a lawyer at Texarkana addressed to William Folta, the name I had given Bill Pear-

man, and that my name was in the letter. I told the Sheriff I knew Folta and would come

down and look at the body. The thing was in the open at last, and I had no choice but to go through with it."

charge, know I had returned.

"Before leaving the gunmen

tist of Columbia, Mo., confessed leaving his coupe standing, and last night that he was the actuar told me to drive on to Joplin. The other car followed. I did slayer of William R. Pearman, who not want to go so far, but 'Hooky' was insistent, and so I was shot to death as the result of a \$200,000 life insurance plot organized by the doctor. to go farther. It was about 8:30 at night and very dark. The former Columbia automobile mechanic, who had posed under The gunmen hauled Bill Pear-man's body out of the rear of the alias of William Folta to obtain the insurance, was killed in my car and put it in the little the doctor's automobile on Wednessedan. I told them to drop it off on Highway No. 71 at or near Gravette, Ark., which would give me ample time to get back to and be seen in Coday night, March 26, near Roche-

port, on State highway No. 40, between Kansas City and Columbia, according to the confession. Guiding his automobile with one hand, Dr. Bass said, he held his pistol with the other and fired a shot at Pearman's head while his victim was slumped forward in a

Gravette, I could show, if necessary, it would have been drunken stupor. impossible for me to drive 750 Dr. Bass said he killed Pearman time I was away from the farm. whom he previously had hired to kill his wife's cousin, Machir J. Dorsey of Indianapolis, in a similar \$100,000 insurance plot which my car in some grass on the edge of my wheat field at the farm. I drove back very fast. collapsed. The gunmen, he said, were trailing his automobile when the murder occurred and helped him dispose of the body the next

mpartment of his automobile for 24 hours. The confession, published elsewhere in this edition, continues the amazing story which Dr. Bass Be-gan last week when he told of hiring gunmen in 1928 to kill Dorsey, a plot which was abandoned wh the doctor learned that Dorsey had

clared that the gunmen harassed him with threats of death until he agreed to promote another in-surance fraud and share the loot a tew hours and returned to my farm. Still no word of the finding of the body, and I nervously spent that night at my home in town. Still no sleep and the awful thought of what I had done precluded the possibility of rest. Another day with them. Under this compul-sion, he said, he persuaded Pear-man to take out \$200,000 in life insurance under the name of William Folta, land broker, and then was found near Gravette, Ark.,

"But that evening I received a telephone call. It was a threatening voice I did not recognize. I am sure it was Three Gunmen Named, Three Gunmen Named.

Until last night he had insisted that he had no personal part in the actual murder, giving the impression that the gunmen had double-crossed him, killing Pearman and violating an agreement that a body would be obtained and substituted for that of the insured.

In his confessions, Dr. Bass named three gunmen. St. Louis authorities have verified the fact that the men exist and the decror over the telephone, and whose voice I shall never forget. voice I shall never forget.

"'Don't forget what you have to do when they find that thing,' said the voice.

"This was to remind me of our agreement that I would go to Arkansas and identify the body of Bill Pearman as Foila.

"A few minutes after this telephone call. Sheriff Fields of Bentonville telephoned me that a body had been found at Gravette and in the pocket of the man's coat was a letter

that the men exist and the doctor has identified two St. Louis police hotographs, but no warrants have been issued.

With the scene of the crime detinitely placed in Missouri, the doc-tor's lawyers plan to take steps to have him transferred there with a view to urging an early hearing at which a plea of insanity will be made. Authorities here are agreed. the jail, that he is insane.

Jurisdiction Uncertain.

Because Dr. Bass in his confession was unable to fix the gract spot on Missouri Highway No. 40

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Held Up in Auto by Three Men at East End of the Eads Bridge.

Two officers of the Mississippi which they were taking to East St. company's dock. The holdup took

realize that it was a robbery. May Etheridge married the Duke .George Cutterer, local agent for

As they reached the East Side preparing to turn off onto the levee three well-dressed young men, who were leaning against the railing, drew revolvers

One of the robbers reached in and seized the satchel, while the other two forced Cutterer and Fogarty to alight and walk under the bridge. The robbers then ran to a new Ford sedan bearing Illinois license plates, parked nearby, and drove into East St. Louis.

Taking money to the East Side dock to pay off Negro laborers is a weekly custom of Cutterer and Fogarty. The loss is insured.

\$148 Payroll Snatched From Woman Near Office. As Miss Mary Rye, 5568 Pershing venue, bookkeeper for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., was returning to her office at 5611 Delmar boulevard at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. with a \$148 company payroll, man snatched her purse containing

been to a neighborhood bank. BY AUTO IN OVERLAND

Runs in Front of J. J. Bresnahan's Car. Ponder McClain, 10 years old. 9535 Tennyson avenue, Overland, was fatally injured this afternoon when struck by an automobil adriven by John J. Bresnahan, 3525

The boy was playing with others weather outlook for the week be-ginning Monday, April 21, for the Overland, and darted into the street A definite declaration souri valleys: Considerable cloudistruck and knocked down by the work of the projected ness, with showers about Tuesday bumper. He died of a skull fractable conference is to outor Wednesday and again near end ture at Overland Hospital. His father is Earl McClain, an express

C ECURITY and commo

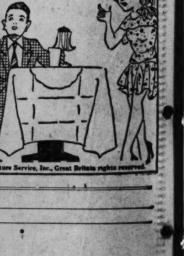
S markets, except the grain exchanges and the New York Produce Exchange, are closed today in prolongation of the Good Friday holiday, Banks however, remained open. The St. Louis Stock Exchange

the Eastern market.











100 DIE IN FIRE IN RUMANIAN **CHURCH VIGIL** GOOD FRIDAY

Old Wooden Building at Cotesci Burns Like Tinder When Blowing Candle Flame Sets Hangings

INWARD-OPENING DOOR BLOCKS ESCAPE

Efforts to Save Holy Vessels Delay Rush for Entrance - Women and Children Trampled Under Foot and Suffocated.

BUCHAREST, April 19 .- Ninetysix bodies of men, women and children were recovered today from

the ruins of a church in Cotesci.

Another 17 persons first reported dead, apparently had fled into the surrounding country where they were found wandering about

severely injured.

The victims of the fire will be buried in the same grave. In some cases entire families were wiped out and in others all were killed except the small children who had

woman saved, lost both hands.

COTESCI, Rumaria, April 19.-Between 100 and 150 men, women and children, trapped by flames in an ancient church during a Good Friday vigil service, perished last tempted to save them.

Helpless against the frenzied

are known to have escaped, three replied that he would. been sitting near the exit.

Although terrified by the fire, the first thought of the worshipers, the survivors said, was for the hurt you." sacred vessels and the altar cloth. which they prepared to carry out. They then made a frenzied rush to the door which opened inward and became fammed because of the frantic efforts of the crowd to escape. So strong was the construc tion of the door that it resisted all efforts to smash it outward.

Blazing Beams Fall on Crowd. Meanwhile, flaming beams from the roof fell upon fainting women

a few minutes. Death came swiftly to those within, many of them being suffocated before the flames

The blazing ceiling, tapestries and paper wreaths on the wails vited Pearman to ride home with will sleep tonight." fell on the congregation. Women and children were trampled under

Candle Sets Fire to Hangings. fire started when a breeze. wafted through a high rear window, blew the flame of a candle rear compartment. By agreement against the fringe of a hanging, he took the body home to Colum-The fringe took fire, paper wreaths

and its worm-eaten boards Outside, the fire departments of Chesti and Pitesti fought vainly with antiquated apparatus to extinglish the fire Those who had escaped and the crowding townsmen tried to open the fammed door, but the massing of those inside against it made their effort unsuccessful.

priests, a notary, and the Burgo- Kansas City real estate dealer, who the gangsters failed him. northwest of Bucharest, near the Dr. Bass edge of the Transylvanian Alps. Hardly a family in the town es-

No Request for Arrests, Says Chief

Kaiser. Chief of Detectives Kaiser said today he had received no request for the arrest of the three gunmen named by Dr. Bass, but had furnished photographs of them to an insurance investigator for identifi-cation purposes. The three men, Kansas City later drew up the In his first conferred D he said, are "police characters" of the type arrested for investigation ing \$223,000. whenever seen by detectives. No until a formal request is made, he

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

see Mr. Shaw get the business.

See Mr. Shaw get the business.

"I told Johnson that we had not. ity for organizing the Pearman plot and Shaw and Shaw plot and the murder.

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Dorsey, a graduate of the United Shaw took the application for the insurance in the name of William board of the Northern States Life insurance in the name of William Shaw and Shaw took the application for the insurance in the name of William Shaw took the application for the insurance in the name of William Shaw and Shaw took the application for the insurance in the name of William Shaw and Shaw plot and the murder.

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Aviation Federation Head Killed In Plane Crash in New Jersey



COUNT HENRI DE LA VAULX, oplane at Montreal to get to New WHO was one of four persons killed yesterday wher their plane hit a power wire. This picture was taken since his arrival in the United York for the week-end. The others killed were John Sal-States to study aeronautical developments. way, veteran pilot; Mrs. Marié E.

Dr. Bass Confesses Killing Of Pearman in Plot

Continued From Page One. Sevastita Stanciulescu, the only have to be determined whether and me from the family of Folta at jurisdiction will rest in Cooper, Martinsburg, Mo.

Howard or Boone County, which meet near Rocheport. Last night's confession was made

mained at their posts and blessed the victims as they died.

Of the congregation which had about eight hours, when, at 6 p. er of Japan, worth in excess of m., he led Duty aside and asked, \$250,000 and with an income of "Mr. Duty, if you did this thing, \$50,000 a year. On these reports, crowded into the church, only four would you admit it?" The lawyer

Cries as He Confess Returning to the writer, Dr. Bass asked, "Are you a friend of mine?" The reporter replied, "I wouldn't

"Well, I did this thing," the doctor spoke quickly and then broke into tears, covering his face with his hands. When he regained his composure he began his confession, which was interrupted frequently by tearful expressions of regret for the shame it would bring

In brief, the doctor related that In brief, the doctor related that he was in Kansas City with Pearman March 26 when "Hooky" one and children and struggling men who tried frantically to escape.

man March 26 when "Hooky," one curdling thing." He wept for "poor who tried frantically to escape. demanded that he kill Pearman in pathy for Pearman's wife and two

him and then shot him when drivthe car and place the body in the risdiction to Missouri. bia, he said, and kept it there in

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last night's confession, follows: City and introduced him to S. K. afternoon in an effort to clear Johnson as William Folta, John- the point about the gangsters." son, Pearman and I went to Texarkana. We showed the land to

Pearman and came back to Kansas notes and a deed of trust aggregat-

Gave Folta Family History son that Folta, whom Johnson did kind at Moline, Ill. not know as Pearman, was going to have Dorsey killed to obtain to put up \$200,000 life insurance \$100,000 on a policy which Dorsey as additional collateral for these had made payable to Mrs. Bass as notes. Johnson said he had a security in a land deal, but when friend by the name of Shaw who the plot failed, he says, he found Life Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne, Authorities doubt some of the Ind., which was a good company, details of the doctor's confessions. that he himself held \$25,000 insur- and have an open mind as to the ance on his life in that company part actually played in the Dorsey and that if we had made no other and Pearman plots by the gunmen and that if we had made no other arrangements he would be glad to he named. Dr. Bass, however, has definitely accepted responsibil-

ed for the open meadows, where a a safe landing was possible in the where the killing occurred, it will had been procured by Pearman thick mist. The left wing of the

Was to Get \$100,000 Himself. (Pearman or Folta then underwent two medical examinations beto John R. Duty, local attorney for fore he was accepted. After he Dr. Bass, and the writer, who had was accepted, the insurance comquestioned the prisoner by turns pany turned over the application for three days. Duty's stenogra- to an inspection bureau in Kansas pher, Miss Ollie Collins, took a City. This bureau obtained reports rush of the congregation to flee transcript of the statement which from St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kanfrom the roaring flames within the was made in a room adjoining the sas City on references supplied by wooden structure which was more cell tier in the Benton County Jail. Dr. Bass to the effect that William Dr. Bass had been questioned for Folta was a rich soap manufacturfour \$50,000 policies were issue Dec. 24 last, after Dr. Bass paid

> "Prior to the death of Pearman. I made several trips back and forth to Kansas City. I met 'Red.' one of the gunmen, in Kansas City and discussed this matter. I had made arrangements with him and his gang to get the amount of insurance that Pearman understood he was to get, which was \$100,000. In other words, I was to have \$100,000 out of the insurance and

they were to have the balance." At the end of the confession, Dr. Bass apologized to the stenogra-

Attorney Duty immediately no. plane and the charred bodies of its staying aloft eight hours. ing his small coupe along a straight tified Boyle G. Clark, the doctor's occupants. stretch of pavement. "Hooky" and two other gunmen, he said, helped him remove the rumble seat from rangements for the transfer of julion dangerously near the steel towers which support high tension

Doubts Gangster Angle, Attorney Clark issued a statement in behalf of himself and the the pilot of his danger. whom the doctor had "told his troubles" after the Dorsey plot.

The statement of the Dorsey plot.

"I am of the opinion, as is the Ark., in another machine, the doc- Rev. Mr. Agee, that Dr. Bass played prevailed and reduced the flying the Albany-Newark run for almost tor declared, he hurried back to a lone hand in the Pearman case Columbia to establish an alibi. As and that no gangsters were in one-quarter of a mile, the plane in Albany. He was in the British has been told the body was found volved; that Dr. Bass killed Pear-Saturday, March 29, and Dr. Bass man and disposed of the body himwent to Bentonville to identify it self; that he had no aid from any as that of William Folta. He was other source in view of his experiwere two accompanied by S. K. Johnson, ence in the Indianapolis case when

master of Cotesci, which is a small knew Pearman as Folta, and who "We have made a check at Cotown of 5000 population, 65 miles has been exonerated in the case by lumbia and found Dr. Bass was absent from Columbia 26 hours. The doctor's account of the which would have given him ample method used in obtaining the time to drive the round trip of 750 fraudulent insurance, taken from miles to Gravette, Ark., where the body was found, and return home "I took Pearman over to Kansas I will talk to him again during the

> The First Confess Prosecuting authorities also of the opinion that the doc City. Johnson drew up the con- tor's statements about assistance

> In his first confession, Dr. Bass said the idea of an insurance fraud came to his mind after he permitted the use of his name as a reference in a \$25,000 plot of that was agent for the Lincoln National himself at the mercy of gangsters.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1930__ TWO HELD IN INVESTIGATION

4 ELECTROCUTED

WHEN PLANE HITS

HIGH POWER WIRE

Machine, After Being Lost

in Fog Over Jersey City,

Hits Line When Headed

pecial to the Rost-Dispatch.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 19.

-Trapped in the fog, an airplane

which for half an hour had

swooped blindly just above the roofs of Jersey City, struck a high

tension wire of the Public Service

the pilot and three passengers.

A police inspector expressed the

pinion that the victims were elec-

trocuted. Their bodies were so

badly burned in the wreckage that identification was impossible, ex-

cept through the records of the Colonial Airways Co., operator of

the plane.
Among the dead was Count

resident of the Federation Aero-

autique Internationale, the world's

highest governing body on aviation

. V. Conklin of New York. Mrs.

olt wire it apparently was head-

Fairchild monoplane struck first,

it. It hung in the air for a frac-

ness because of the broken wires.

Electric light service was suspend

ed half an hour before repairs

Hovered Over City in Fog.

engine hovering about, saw the

them with its menacing shadow. It

missed a water tower on a high

Before Salway could maneuver

Warned About Fog.

faltered, its motor idling, and just

They ran, and the plane, scarcely

the run to Newark airport. Headed for Safe Landing. When the plane hit the 132,000-

la Vaulx, founder and

He had boarded the mon-

Toward Landing.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Juli-Warsaw, Va., are held by the police connection with the murder of Miss Mary Baker, Government em-ploye, near Arlington National Cemeetry, a week ago.

Sisson, who was charged orig-

murdered Miss Baker, has othered an alibl. Commonwealth Attorney tendance, will be held in two of an alibl. Commonwealth Attorney william C. Gloth said today, after the public parks of St. Louis, paniment of trumpets. In event of sis" sung at all the Holy Sa questioning him for hours, but is questioning him for hours, but is questioning him for hours, but is being detained while his story is checked up.

Gallegher was arrested in Rich-mond on information obtained from Sisson after completing his examination of the latter shortly before dawn, Gloth left for the Virginia capital to question the suspect

The police said they had learned that Gallegher and Sisson made an overnight trip to Baltimore in compower plant in the Hackensack Meadows on the outskirts of this city yesterday afternoon, killing pany with Miss Baker and another woman March 22 and that Sisson registered at a hotel there under his own name, while Gallegher and the women registered as Mr. and Mrs. Julian Morgan and daughter his home in Warsaw late yesterday

> BRITISH AGREE TO RETURN WEIHAIWEI LEASE TO CHINA Territory Has Been in the Hands of the English for 32

Years. NANKING, China, April 19 .- Otficial announcement was made today of agreement for the return of Weihaiwei, a British leasehold Williams of Providence, R. I., and in Shantung, to China. The agree ment was signed last night by Sir

Williams and Mr. Conklin had Miles Lampson, British Minister, boarded the plane at Albany for and C. T. Wang, Chinese Foreign Welhaiwel was leased to Great Britain by a convention with the Chinese Government dated July 1, 1898. prises, besides the fort and the bay. all the islands in the bay, the Island Liu Kung, and a belt 10 En-

sending up a fountain of sparks. glish miles wide along the entire Directly in the plane's path lay the coast line of the bay. power plant which supplies elec-tricity to buildings within a wide The territory had about 285 quare miles and contained in 1921 154,416 inhabitants. The native city is a walled town of about 2000 inhabitants. Negotiations have ing flame, crashed to the ground. been under way for some time for its recapture by the Nationalist miles were plunged into semidark-

> the flying ceiling was but 500 feet and visibility had been further re-

Louis Landau, weather fore-Through the fog banked over the caster at the Metropolitan Airport rowded Journal Square district of sey City at 5 o'clock yesterday at Newark, said he had telephoned afternoon persons in the street who a warning of low ceiling and poor had heard the thrum of an airplane visibility to Salway at Albany. Harry Gerber, chief of the airport weather bureau, said he had reported a 400-foot ceiling and visi-100 feet above the ground, followed bility of one-tenth of a mile to

Department of Commerce regulations forbid passenger planes to fly when the celling is less than 1000 feet and visibility less than

above the city, the plane, whose pilot evidently sought a way out of one mile. the mist, veered gradually toward Count de la Vaulx, who board-concern. It has been decided to have the Judge here to discuss that the meadows, dropping toward the The eyes of thousands had been its only passenger as far as Altrained on the outlines of the air- bany, was making a tour to study ship throughout its erratic course. aviation in North and South Amerithe telegram expressing his willwith the pyrotechnic signal of its ca. He was balloonist before the ingness to appear before the comltalian admiralty claims the world's mes might divide the insurance money, the gunmen taking half.

Fearing for his own life, he said.

Fea but the blackened skeleton of the broke the record for dirigibles by

> Henry Lehman, a watchman at societies, was laureate of L'Aca- famous Potocki Palace in Cracow first to be launched by the Ancona demie des Science and la Societe de Geographie a Paris. power lines. He seized a red flag and waved it in an effort to warn

Mrs. Williams was the divorced wife of Edward A. Williams, Providence dyestuffs dealer. She

Salway, it was announced at the office of the Colonial Airways, had In the face of reports that fog flown 2000 hours and had been on ceiling to 900 feet with visibility of a year. He was married and lived

took off from Albany at 3:25 p. m. Royal Air Force during the war. for the airport at Newark, N. J. It Conklin was a construction e Conklin was a construction enwas in passenger service between gineer employed by the W. Grant Co., chain store operators, of Between the time the plane left New York. He was 33 years old. Albany and its appearance here, A wife and small daughter survive. the Weather Bureau reported that He was returning from a business the mist had closed down until trip to Albany.

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Outdoor Assemblies to Be Held at Forest and Tower Grove Parks-Weather Forecast Indicates Possibility of Showers.

Forest Park and Tower Grove showers tomorrow.

elaborate musical programs, also church at 5:30 a. m. will be held at virtually all the churches in the city, morning and The Forest Park service will be

heid at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard, with the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Travers, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, presiding. The Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of Piigrim Congregational Church, will read the Bible and the Rev. Dr. A M. Armstend and the Rev. Dr. Edward St. Travers, rector of St. John's Lutheran Church. Gifts will then ignited the Paschal can after bleasing the Paschal can aft land W. Arnoldy with a symphony Episcopal diocese will preach at the Church of the Redeemer at orchestra accompaniment.

Bugler to Sound Reveille. In Tower Grove Park, the worbugler from Jefferson Barracks. a. m.

iain Edward L. Trett of Jefferson Barracks will conduct the scrip- the river.

JUDGE PARKER READY TO GO BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina today informed Senator Overman (Dem.), North Carolina, that he would be glad to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee to answer protests against his nomina-

Overman, at the request of the

Judge Parker voluntarily sent

He was noted as an explorer and John N. Willys, United States Am- loso da Recco was 38 miles

Ceremony of Lighting Past

Sisson, who was charged originally with having attacked and murdered Miss Baker, has offered an alibi, Commonwealth Attorney an alibi, Commonwealth Attorney ROME, April 19.-The of all Rome's churches to r

Two other sunrise services will outdoor gatherings, the services in the Protestant Young People's cred images and paintings he Forest Park beginning at 5:15 a. Council of East St. Louis holding veiled in purple or black core m., two minutes before the sun is its exercises in the First Methodist since Passion Sunday, were due to appear, and in Tower Grove Church. Thirteenth street and brought to light, and the er at 6 a. m. The weather forecast Summit avenue, at 6 a. m., and the once more were played. It indicates cloudiness with possible St. John Evangelical Church of striking prejude to Easter Su Manchester, Mo., conducting wor- always a gala day in Rome Special Easter services, with ship on the hilltop above the

Service for Hospital Patients.
A service for patients at Koch fashion under the portice of John Lateran, Rome's cath Hospital will be held on the terrace outside the hospital at 7:15 There Cardinal Pompill held at Kingshighway and Lindell a. m. at which Easter anthems will

and the Rev. Dr. A. H. Armstrong Cathedral at 11 a. m., and at the Great Nave of the Basilica, the of the Church Federation will de- same hour Dean William Scarlett liver the sermon. Hymns will be will preach at Christ Church Casung under the direction of Row- thedral. Bishop Johnson of the dination of priests of the Re

ninor orders on other stud The earliest services of the day whose courses are not yet compl will be held at St. Anthony's Cathshippers will assemble at Grand olic (Monks') Church, where the that the present Pope Plus XI : boulevard and Magnolia avenue at first mass, with full musical acthe call of reveille, sounded by a companiment, will begin at 4:45 was there he went on Dec last year to celebrate the go

The services will be under the More than 50 Negro converts auspices of the Christian Endeavor will be publicly baptized in the Union. The Rev. Dr. William Mississippi River at the foot of Crowe, pastor of Westminster Pine street at 10 a. m. The bap-Presbyterian Church, will preach; tizing will be conducted by the prayer will be led by the Rev. R. Rev. J. K. Parker, pastor of the C. George, industrial secretary of Pleasant Green Baptist Church, the the Church Federation, and Chap- occasion representing the church's twenty-fifth Easter Pilgrimage to

Offers to Answer Protests Agains Nomination to Supreme Be Likely to Be Called.

tion as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Republican leaders, has said he tee to invite Judge Parker here. The committee will meet Monday, and it is likely tha the nomine will be asked to appear at the

Protests by Negro associations Judge Parker in 1920 is causing the Republican leadership some concern. It has been decided to point in particular.

Willys Leases Palace in Warsaw. | son at 41.2 miles an hour. WARSAW, Poland, April 19 .bassador to Poland, has leased the hour. The cruiser, which is the suburb for his private residence. Shipbuilding Works, will be the The palace is one of the most mag- flagship of the "Navigator's Divi-

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ood Fry. Sauce Figaro, Saratoga Chips ke Superior Whitefish, Duchesse Sirloin Steak, Grilled, Chatelaine kfed Chicken, Fried on Toast, Drake

dora or Fresh Cauliflower and Peas, Marth, or New Asparagus, Hollandales berg Lettuce, Escofiler Drossing Jellied Fruit Salad, Charlotte

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WOMAN DRIVER FINED \$200 FOR POSSESSING LIQUOR

Miss Emerella Cooper, 4055A North Market street, was fined \$200 and costs on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, by Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday.

when they arrested Miss Cooper, at 2:30 a. m. on April 3 at Ninth and Market streets because of a safety front bumper of her automobile whisky in a bottle in the seat beside her. Miss Cooper denied yesterday that the liquor was hers of that she had any knowledge of it. A charge of driving while in-toxicated, arising out of the same incident, is pending against her in

WORLD SPEED MARK CLAIMED

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At the conclusion of the Pontif high mass that followed, benefition was imparted with the rel of the Passion.

Accused of Entering Edna Pur viance's Home in Honolul HONOLULU, April 19.-Po are holding two persons susp of stealing \$11,300 worth of jewel early Wednesday from a

Miss Purviance reported she watch and two rings valued \$4500. Mrs. Mabel Arnold said was robbed of two rings we \$5300, and Mrs. H. H. Helbush a pin valued at \$1500

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BELLS RING OUT END MILLINER KILLED OF LENT IN ROW BY HUSBAND SH PLANNED TO LEAV

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> WOMAN INTENDED TO SAIL FOR PAR But Mate Shoots Her, a

Ends Own Life Af Writing Note Assails Brother-in-Law.

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But Jacob Perlman ordai erwise. Early yesterday, w In the Vatican City the mor had prepared to retire, he is wife four times. He placed blessing of the Pope's own Pase dy on the bed, put the pistol candle, largest of those broughte today. It was eight feet high a Apology to Whalen ceremony took place in St. Peter Portico, in front of the fame er Whalen for troubling po nd and Poland. Then he w Pacelli, had lighted the Easter fir fin, a teacher of bookkeep

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Now she was going to leave BELLEVILLE'S POPULATION 28,305: GAIN OF 14 F

loxana and Hartford, Illi Towns Incorporated Since 19: Have 1145 and 1166. Belleville's population, place 8,305 in the decennial census upleted there, has increase er cent in the last 10 years. as 24,823 in 1920, and the n the decade was 3482.

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picturesque Osage County known to many St. Louis moto has almost doubled its size, he 422 inhabitants, an increase of OMAN BOOKKEEPER ADMI EMBEZZLEMENT FROM I

the Associated Press. BOONVILLE, Mo., April 28. Carrie B. Quint, bookk Pleasant Green Bank charged with emberale considerable amount." epository was closed for in Kation by the State Finance

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WOMAN INTENDED

Ceremony of Lighting Pascha Candles Performed in Churches.

ROME, April 19.—The Lenter fast ended at noon today. Shorti before that, the "Gloria in Excel sis" sung at all the Holy Saturds nasses was the signal for the bel of all Rome's churches to ring or joyously, in contrast to Good Fr day's mournful silence. The s cred images and paintings, heavi eiled in purple or black coverin since Passion Sunday, were aga brought to light, and the organ nce more were played. It was striking prefude to Easter Sunda

always a gala day in Rome.

The blessing of the new fir representing Christ's resurrect was carried out in pictures ashion under the portico of John Lateran, Rome's cathedr There Cardinal Pompili officiat striking a spark from a flint. then ignited the Paschal can after blessing the five grains of cense, representing Christ's wounds, inserted in it. After the Cardinal and attendant c Great Nave of the Basilica, the

Holy Saturday at the Lat as also commemorated by the dination of priests of the Re seminaries, and the bestowal of minor orders on other stude whose courses are not yet com that the present Pope Plus XI was there he went on Dec. 26 year to celebrate the gold jubilee of his priesthood.

In the Vatican City the m ing's rites were marked lessing of the Pope's own Pasc candle, largest of those brought oday. It was eight feet high r eremony took place in St. Pet ortico, in front of the fame bronze doors, immediately Papal Secretary of State, Cardin Pacelli, had lighted the Easter fi At the conclusion of the Pontific ion was imparted with the rel

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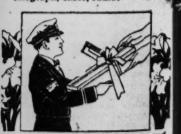
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OMAN BOOKKEEPER ADMITS EMBEZZLEMENT FROM BANK

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Wife and Daughter of Ziegfeld In Hollywood, 'Just Looking About'



PATRICIA AND MRS. PLORENZ (BILLIE BURKE) ZIEGFELD.

UNION-EASTON TRUST LIQUIDATION ORDERED

Finance Commissioner Places Perryville, Mo., Marshal Fa-George W. Clarkson in Charge of Depository.

that he had moved out the By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April he wrote, "you wanted 19.—State Finance Commissioner listic modei. You'll be Cantley today formally ordered by another officer in a liquor raid for causing this trouble, liquidation of the Union-Easton on a farm near Perryville last you'd been here I would Trust Co. of St. Louis, closed March 29, and appointed George W. Clarkfor disposition of his litrty, addressed some extags for the convenience of liquidation of the closed bank. a shot through his head. With all proposals toward reor-

pected to take charge of the bank Starting to surround the place, will not be filed until Monday or d, "leaving him that way." Tuesday.

married him 15 years ago." ued Reiffin. "She was a de-and he worked in the same loss involved in the Union-Easton berger moved and encountered as a salesman. But he never failure, as the amount depends to he will be some extent on how much can be hornberger fired his shotgun at get out of work. She'd buy realized on the bank's investments business and he'd sell it out in real estate.

Nelson but missed, Nelson said.

Later, Hornberger did not rememousiness and he'd sell it out in real estate.

Lately she He said that a published esti-ber whether he had fired. Nelson mate that depositors would lose \$400,000 probably is excessive. The bank had \$816,000 on deposit by

DRY QUESTION AGAIN BARRED

Organization Against Entanglin Supports R. O. T. C.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Reof the American Revolution yes-terday definitely ruled the prohibition question from their platform as "controversial."

To a long list of resolutions against entangling foreign alliances and communism, and favoring national defense, the organiza tion added a pledge of support to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, described as "singled out" for destruction by "organization and persons teaching un-American

doctrines." The children of the American Revolution held ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier at old Presbyteria meeting house in Alexandria, Va. grower on an export basis does not Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, iral districts are shown to great-great-grandniece of George Washington, planted ivy from he Mount Vernon birthplace against the brick wall wall behind the tomb.

FOG LIFTS, NEW YORK LINERS MOVE AFTER 24-HOUR DELAY

Berengaria Held Up Overnight at Quarantine While Others Remained at Piers.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 19.—Fogbound for 24 hours. New York harpor returned to near normal today and passenger liners, which had re- vocated, the question of improving mained at anchor or at their piers,

started moving in and out. More than a day late, the liner Berengaria, inbound from Europe, with some adjustment, the Ameri-weighed anchor off Quarantine can grower of cotton can stay in shortly before noon and proceeded the export field. We cannot, howto her pier, passing the He de ever, see any such hope for the France, Olympic and other liners wheat grower." which were outbound from 12 to 11

hours late.

The lie de France attempted to find her way out through the fog last night, but was forced to anchor

Treasury Balance \$252,038,841.

WASHINGTON., April 19,—
Treasury receipts for April 17 were \$12,477.252.27; expenditures, \$31.— The bank will probably be off the Statue of Liberty until the 076,032.31; balance, \$252,038,831.haze lifted today.

DRY RAIDER KILLS ANOTHER IN DARK

tally Shot in Raid That Was Not Carried Out.

Oscar Hornberger, 34 years old night city marshal at Perryville, Mo., died at Lutheran Hospital at 8:10 o'clock this morning of a gunshot wound inflicted accidentally midnight.

2623 Cherokee street, identified Koons at the trial as a man for Hornberger, who had been night whom he cashed a worthless check marshal since Christmas; Day of the Christy-Walsh Fire Brick son, president of the Mound City Marshal Elliot Nelson and Jesse Co., for \$29.50. Koons was intro-Trust Co., as special Deputy Finance Commissioner in charge of assist Deputy Sheriff Noel Nance

Co., for \$29.50. Koons was introduced to him by Hollerback and Davis, with whom he is acquaintbus in front of 6214 Delmar boulewas with the Hyman-Abrams Jewassist Deputy Sheriff Noel Nance Davis, with whom he is acquaintof Perry County in the raid. They ed. as Henry Weber, Ottensmeyer had a report that moonshiners testified. The check, purported to ganization and reopening of the were operating on the farm, eight be for salary, was payable to Henbank at an end, Clarkson is ex- miles northwest of Perryville. ry Weber, Ottensmeyer told the this afternoon. An inventory show-ing the condition of the bank as made my State examiners probably started to an adjoining farmhouse. Koons, on the witness stand, denied asking Ottensmeyer to cash the check, testifying he went to Nelson and Hornberger were to the saloon with Hollerback and Daremain standing at separated po-sitions. However, according to the

change. In response to a ques-tion by his attorney, he admitted having been arrested in "other check cases."

with Judge Taylor in op on the question of pleading guilty wounding Hornberger. Accompanied by a physician and and had insisted that his punishment be a fine if he made an adclergyman from Perryville. Hornberger arrived at Lutheran mission of guilt. Hospital at 6 a. m. He died fol-lowing an operation. His wife and DALTON L. KINSELLA CHARGED

three children survive. The liquor raid was not carried out. A man with a flashlight was seen coming out of the house after the shooting, but was not questioned. Nelson was not arrested. An open verdict was returned at affirming a resolution of more the Coroner's inquest here today than 15 years ago, the Daughters Rev. A. M. Lohmann, who came here with Hornberger, related the circumstances of the shooting. Asdistant Circuit Attorney Lennon, however, wrota Prosecuting Attorney George A. Rozier of Perry

County, suggesting further inquiry. NO HOPE FOR WHEAT GROWER AS EXPORTER, SAYS LEGGE

Declares That Grain Is Only Crop in Which Radical Ourtailment Is Urged.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., April 19.-Asserting the outlook for the wheat appear bright, Alexander Legge Board, in a letter to Gov. Reed yes

"It is our duty to place the facts before the growers in the hope they may gradually adjust produc-tion to the probable consuming lemand." Replying to the Governor's re-

cent cricicism of acreage reduc-tion proposals, Legge said "wheat is the only crop on which we are advocating a program of reduced production to a domestic consumption basis," and that while som reduction in cotton was being adquality "is perhaps the most im-

portant. "We believe," he added, "that

BISHOP'S SON DRUNK FOR TWO STUDENT FLYER He Is Not Sure What Happened. beelal to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 19.—James

LAWYER REFUSES

6 MONTHS' TERM

William A. Koons, 61, Had

The jury found him guilty and

in the penitentiary. With Koons

nissing, Judge Calhoun accepted

er's bond forfeited. He was eat-

ing a late supper at his home

courtroom, he said, but found ev-

ryone gone but a watchman and

decided to go home after learning

the disposition of his case from

Charged With Two Others.

Koons was jointly charged with harles Hollerback and Earl Da-

vis, both waiters, who pleaded guilty in February before Circuit

Judge Taylor, and were sentenced to six months in the workhouse.

torney if they were caught.

Judge Taylor was prejudiced.

Identified by Witness.

10:40 o'clock.

he court record.

the verdict and declared the law-

Check Charge.

Matthew Maxon Jr., 21 years old, whose father is the Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor of Tennessee, is in a cell at Police Headquarters charged with beating a 73-year.

Four witnesses accuse him—a middle-aged landlady of a rooming house and three of her middle-aged boarders—and he himself, red-eyed from a two days' drunk. Insisted on Fine if He Pleaded Guilty to Bad is not sure of what occurred.

The other boarders in Mrs. Rose

Hickey's boarding house unanimously agree in accusing young William A. Koons, 61-year-old Maxon of attempting to assault awyer, was arrested late last night Mrs. Hickey early yesterday, after at his home, 5881 Bartmer avenue, what was admittedly a very drunkfive hours after he walked out of

lodgers and by Mrs. Hickey.

At Police Headquarters, where he was locked up, Koons said he anticipated a guilty verdict and left IN TWO HOURS, FIVE MINUTES Greeting Relayed 22 Times by Associated Press and Reuters the courtroom to negotiate for an appeal bond. He returned to the

NEW YORK, April 19,-A mes-

The two waiters told Judge Taylor message in turn, and relayed it. in the Marmon. they had cashed many bogus pay "It was the first time in the history of electrical transmission of checks, drawn by Kcons, under an agreement that Koons would share n the profit and act as their at-"that a message was so often re-layed upon such an extensive and appear against Koons, as they have devious journey. Its speed over the circuitous but continuous route, en released and could not be found, having been allowed to apwhich was necessarily involved, beply the time spent in jail prior to cause of the widely separated bupleading guilty to the workhouse sentences. At the time they were reaus, constitutes a record of the marvelous means of transmission entenced Judge Taylor offered to available for the Associated Press staff to keep in step in its work attorney refused to plead guilty, and obtained a change of venue to collecting news throughout the Judge Calhoun's court, alleging

WOMAN CRUSHED BY BUS Henry Ottensmeyer, proprietor ON DELMAR DIES OF INJURIES f a soft drink establishment at

old, died at St. Luke's yesterday afternoon of a fractured skull and internal injuries suf-Henry Alexander, the chauffeur, here.

cently she had been living at the home of Mrs. Mary Flowers, 6243 Olive Street road.

Testimony also was introduced showing that Koons had bickered GREAT NORTHERN PRESIDENT court TO REBUILD SOVIET RAILROADS

CHICAGO, April 19. - Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railroad, announces he has accepted an invitation from the Russian Soviet government to superintend the rebuilding of its rail-roads and that he will sail June 1 r Europe on his way to Moscow.

The rehabilitation of the Russian railroads, which have run down to

William J. Hyman Swallows Poison at Police Station Garage When About to Be Questioned.

William J. Hyman, 27-year-old student flyer, residing with his wife and 7-month-old child at 5100 en evening, and of wrenching a Greer avenue, ended his life by tive hours after he walked out of few gas jets and electric fixtures swallowing poison at the Deer from the wall, slugging all and Street Police Station garage last while a jury deliberated on its ver-dict in his trial for passing a David Paynter.

The medical examiner reports At 2:15 o'clock yesterday afterthat the elderly printer died as the noon Harry Whittman, a clerk in result of blows which broke his the Star Square Auto Co. branch nose and fractured several of his store at 4959 Delmar boulevard. ribs and the police are still a bit was held up by an armed man, doubtful about what to believe. who took \$35 from the cash regis-There are some discrepancies, they ter. Whittman told police the robadmit, in the stories told by the ber resembled Hyman, a former employe at a Star Square branch MESSAGE CIRCLES GLOBE TWICE at 3224 Meramec street. The automobile license of a Marmon automobile in which the robber es-caped was traced to Hyman and the car, owned by Hyman's wife, was found in the garage at the of the store; viewed Hyman's body Greer avenue address.

Allowed to Visit Home. City Detetcives Hummert and sage of greeting, starting from New Kortjohn, detailed to watch the Feb. 15. Whittman, the York, twice circled the globe in Hyman home, took Hyman into up yesterday, related that he rectwo hours and five minutes, making a momentary call at each of the 18 most important foreign bureaus of the Associated Press, and the control of the control four bureaus of its ally, Reuters, the British news agency. The test was made March 31.

Fach of the bureaus received the Each of the bureaus received the the detectives to the police station

The detectives alighted in the garage, at Deer and Easton avenues, words," said Kent Cooper, general and were directing Hyman how to and were directing Hyman how to manager of the Associated Press, park the car when they noticed he park the car when they noticed he and were directing Hyman how to had collapsed at the wheel. A bot-

"I'm sick," was all Hyman said. A milk antidote was administered and he was taken to City Hospital but was dead on arrival.

Says They Didn't Need Money. nething went wrong with Hyman's grief-stricken widow told police and reporters. 'He was a fine husband and a hard Miss Mary Kochman, 42 years Why, he knew the man he is accused of holding up.

fered earlier in the day when His father is in the jewelry busielry Co. in the Arcade Building

told police that Miss Kochman "He left the Star Square Co-stepped from behind a street car about a year ago to become manainto the path of the bus, which ger of a chain store at Grand was eastbound at a speed of 15 boulevard and University street. miles an hour. Alexander and Last summer he obtained a stu-Kirby Buscher, the conductor, were dent's license at Lambert Field. placed under bond pending an in- He resigned his store position a vis to buy whisky, and that Davis cashed a check and pocketed the cherry of the representation of the control o month ago and became promotion of a new airplane and motor. They made a trip to Wichita, Kan.. to visit officers of

refused to discuss his troubles with me. He acted peculiarly yesterday morning. He returned home about 2:30 in the afternoon, changed suits and handed me \$30. I asked from Mr. Hanger."

Hanger, interviewed by police, day.

Hyman's peculiar actions were plained he had called to renew friendships. A policeman chance

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KILLS SELF WHEN HELD FOR ROBBERY



-De Woskin Photo. WILLIAM J. HYMAN.

ing a purchase.
Says He Recognized Hyman.
Clarence J. Besterfeldt, manager at the morgue and, according to police, said Hyman resembled a robber who held him up for \$83. ognized Hyman and laughed, thinking it a joke, but Hyman threatened him with a revolver and made him submit to the robbery. Mrs. Hyman turned over to po-lice a revolver found in the house, thought to be the one used by Hyman. Hyman's pockets yielded \$1.65 and a letter sent to him in

Wichita from his mother in Kansas City 10 days ago. One thou-sand weather lottery tickets were seized in the Marmon automobile The letter to Hyman from his tle of poison which he had drained mother read: "My darling son. was in his hand, wrapped in the Willy: Am waiting very impatient-

eover of a detective-story maga-ly to see you again. That is my only joy, so don't fall to stop here. Says He Was Beaten at Carnival.

William Wofford, 3888 Delmar boulevard, applied at city hospital chester's Dream, a registered last night for treatment for head mare, was sold for \$900 by J. M. injuries, which he said were in-flicted earlier in the evening when McNair, Chicago. Ninety-seven worker, and not a robber at heart. he was assaulted by three strange horses were sold in the course of men at a carnival in Aldine place the day. Horsemen from all secand Kingshighway. Wofford, who tions of the country attending the "We didn't need money. His was pronounced suffering from a sale will have an opportunity of family has money and so has mine.

His father is in the jewelry busimen assaulted him without provoincluding jumpers, show mounts.

BELLEVILLE MONSIGNOR

NEW BISHOP OF PEORIA Father Joseph H. Schlarman Chosen by Pope to Succeed

Bishop Dunne.

VATICAN CITY, April 19.-Pope Pius today appointed Magr. Joseph H. Schlarman of Believille, Ill., to be Bishop of Peoria.

Mgr. Schlarman is a native of Il-linois and has been pastor of the Belleville Cathedral since 1909. He is 51 years old.

Born in Breese Township, Clinton County, Feb. 23, 1879, he received his early education in the public schools at Germantown and at Quincy College. Later he stud-led at the University of Innsbruck, in Austria. He was ordained in the Cathedral of Brizen, Tyrol, in 1904 and appointed for a post-graduate course in Gregorian University in Rome, where he received the de-grees of Doctor of Philosophy and

Octor of Canon Law.

After detail work in Rome, he returned to America in 1907 as assistant pastor to the late Father Hagen, pastor of the Belleville Ca-thedral. Two years later he became pastor and chancellor of the Belleville diocese. He was awarded the title of Right Reverend Mon-

signor by the Pope in 1921. During his Belleville regime, the cathedral was partly burned and

was rebuilt. For many years Mgr. Schlarman has been deeply interested in the early history of the Mississippi Valley and recently published a book leans." It is an extensive treatise on the activities of the French ex-

SILVER DARE, SHOW HORSE, SOLD FOR \$2800 AT ARENA

Top Price of the Day at Annual Sale; Chester's Dream, a Mare, Brings \$900.

Silver Dare, a six-year-old show horse, brought the top price of \$2800 at the fifth annual spring saddle horse sale at The Arena yesterday. Charles Barrie, Media, Pa., purchased the animal, a blue ibbon winner at horse shows in

J. F. Gill, Garden Grove, Ia. cation, one of them beating him and polo ponies today, the close of with a blunt instrument.

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a great extent, is a part of the five-A warrant charging possession year industrial plan now being forwarded in Russia, and Budd said by the Prosecuting Attorney's office yesterday against Dalton L. Kinsella, 4444 Lindell boulevard, vice president of the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co. Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co. he thought he had been asked to visited the Star Square store on by the Prosecuting Attorney's of-Policemen reported they searched Kinsella and found a pint Russian system along the lines and greeted him by name. Hyman exbottle containing whisky in his standards of American railroad pocket when he appeared at New-THE MAPLES Tommy McHenry's Orchestra—All White day night complaining about the arrest of his Negro chauffeur for having no chauffeur's license.



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tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

For Watchmen at Grade Crossings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. SAW an editorial in one of your contemporaries about accidents at grade crossings. Summing up the whole editorial in a nutshell, it didn't think much could be done about it.

It said, "We may believe that human carelessness in some form, even remote, was responsible for every death and every injury." Men have always been careless from the beginning of time and they always will be. We all make mistakes, that is why erasers are used on lead pencils and some business men use for their slogan, "Mistakes cheerfully corrected." And I think that Americans should correct the mistake they have made of not making the railroad crossings safe for the public. How? By plac-

ing watchmen there.

There are millions of men out of employment, many of whom would be glad of the opportunity to take a job as watchman at a crossing, and, of course, if watchmen were stationed at crossings, accidents would be almost entirely elim-

I don't think there is anything any dents to the drivers of the automobiles. tion for all of its well-wishers and supporters. It is true, perhaps, that they have been guilty of carelessness, but I agree with Sir Arthur Keith when he said, "The day reing marks his end." M. O. RALEY. Paragould, Ark.

The Union-Easton Bank Failure. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

O N March 28 the Union-Easton Trust Co. closed its doors. Three weeks have passed and no report of any kind is support in this hour of trial. forthcoming yet. Why? Approximately 6000 depositors, with deposits of over \$816,000, are involved. Must we sit quietly idle or should the depositors organize and employ attorneys to get proper acin the case and bring results. O. L. ALPISER.

. Vacancies and New Construction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THE first of each month the press of-I fers a half-hearted apology for the deis necessary. We think it is just good Mr. Coolidge thus spikes one gun of the deh that of supply and demand. If we cannot

start again. GEO. HOFFMANN.

Station's Lack of Twentieth Street Exit. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

S T. LOUIS' traveling public should be thankful to that Kansas City visitor the western end of the Union Station. I have often wondered since the rail.

roads enlarged it without an additional exit how they could get by. Do the building laws allow a building two city blocks wide to have only four exits? And none on Twentieth street?

JOHN KOTIS.

Some Bad Words for Dog Racing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T HE letter in your paper Thursday signed "Patron" putting in a good don't think I'm peeved for that reason. Of all the vulgar and disgusting exhibitions, dog racing is the worst. There is nothing exciting or spectacular about it.

If people want to see something that go to a horse race or a circus.

the dog track outfit does.

very ones who cannot afford to gamble,

Incidentally, the gambling fever seems be stronger in and around St. Louis an in any other American city I have and around St. Louis ever been in. And I've be quite a bit. POKER

BALFOUR, FRIEND OF THE JEWS.

The sky in Palestine is not so clear now for the Jews who flocked into that land after 1923 under the protection of the British to revive and rebuild the ancient homeland of the Jewish race. Trouble with the Moslems who turned their hostility toward the Jews arose to mar the peace of the land and to incite the opponents of the Zionist movement against its efforts to construct a refuge in the land of their fathers for oppressed Jews of other countries.

Since then the sky has been darkened by the death of the great Englishman, the Earl of Balfour, the steadfast and powerful friend of the Jews. It was Lord Balfour who first announced in 1917 that Great Britain favored the creation of a national homeland in Palestine for the Jewish people. Under the influence of Balfour and his friends, the British Government proceeded with this policy and accepted the mandate of the League of Nations.

After Palestine was opened to the Jews wonders were accomplished. More than a billion dollars were expended in preparing the way for the colonization of the Jews and in making it possible for them to live and thrive in a land apparently barren from neglect and in which agriculture and industry had fallen into decay. Swamps were drained, lands were irrigated, fertilized and tilled, hospitals built, schools and a university established. In short, a national Jewish life has been created in Palestine.

Former British Premier Lloyd George, who joined with Lord Balfour and Gen. Smuts in calling upon the British Government to clarify the situation in Palestine, after the recent troubles, testified in the Sunday Post-Dispatch to the extraordinary achievements of the Jews in Palestine and their peaceable disposition. We quote from his article:

Since the war the Jewish population has increased by 100,000. But so have the Moslems increased. Since 1919, the Jews have raised 25,-000,000 pounds for the development of Palestine. The Arabs have undoubtedly benefited indirectly by this expenditure. The Jewish emigration has enriched the country not only with capital but with intelligent, skilled and industrious people. Lands which provided a meager livelihood for a scanty population are now by irrigation or modern methods of cultivation maintaining in comfort a population 20 times as numerous. The Arabs have profited by this enterprise. There are now 80,000 more Arabs finding a living in Palestine than there were at the date of the Armistice

Mr. Lloyd George says the Jews have not molested nor tried to exploit or oust the Arabs and that they deserve protection and reasonable encouragement. He urges fair play for all the peoples in Palestine. That is what the Zionists want.

In the present situation the Zionists naturally want support and encouragement. They are rallying their forces to this end. They mourn the passing of Lord Balfour and point to his splendid example of loymore cowardly than to lay these acci- alty to the Jewish cause in Palestine as an inspira-

In order to express their admiration for and gratitude to Lord Balfour, and to strengthen the cause when a man becomes a perfectly rational by emphasizing his great service to the Jewish people, all the Zionist organizations in St. Louis will hold a Balfour memorial meeting in the auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, on the evecause he upheld and an appeal to public opinion for to disport, while more than one ambitious successor

GETTING RIGHT WITH POSTERITY.

Mr. Coolidge motored to Fitchburg, Mass., the other day just to stand for a moment beside a monument. tion? It will take a live newspaper like He was keeping faith with the Fitchburg school chil- mendous antiprohibition vote. Of 3,175,972 votes althe Post-Dispatch to ascertain the facts dren, and with posterity. Last October the children ready tabulated, the drys have cast only 915,981, or Coolidge, ex-President of the United States. But Mr. ple of the United States were overwhelmingly dry. Coolidge was busy polishing a magazine article or Perhaps the most amazing feature of the poll is crease in St. Louis building permits. We whittling that day, and didn't get there. Now, six that to date 1,308,816 votes, or 41.1 per cent, have puilders do not feel as though an apology months later, he has kept the engagement.

business. The oldest economic law is ers who will be camping on his reputation 100 years modification. It is a symptom of the deep-seated dissell our finished article, why keep build- from now, or sooner, just as they have with all the satisfaction with prohibition that a handsome maing? Why build more places to live in Presidents. The historian will not be able, in a stir- jority have scorned the middle ground, preferring the when we are oversupplied and the St. ring chapter on the duplicity and corrupt times of the more honest and radical solution of repeal. Ever since era, to say that Coolidge never visited the spot where prohibition was saddled upon us, it has been said Fill the vacancies by retarding building this tablet fraudulently honors his alleged presence. that the eighteenth amendment could never be exclusive and St. Louisans will again be. activity and St. Louisans will again be-come "real estate minded." Then we will Instead, the chronicler will have to content himself punged from the Constitution. We think the Outgo forward with a rush and building will with saying that Coolidge did stand there, but at a look and Independent, a celebrated national magazine later date, and that won't be much of a tidbit for which recently abandoned the dry cause, made the scandal fanciers. Long before 2029, however, the incident will probably have been perpetuated by the effect that to say the eighteenth amendment cannot story now is an example of honesty and not of van- longer a republic. for calling attention to the lack of exit at dalism. To the Coolidge legend the story will concharacter.

BLOSSOM TIME.

that list before you go any further. It is a success of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals. sion more royal than any line of Kings and Queensone you should know, but chances are you don't. In that sequence fruit trees blossom in the Mississippi Valley. "The characters in order of appearance," as ents on a farm near Diamond Grove, Mo., during the it were, bowing their fragrant entries at the annual later months of the Civil War. He lost, his father word for dog racing certainly makes me coming out party of that hardy perennial, Mother in infancy. Raiders carried his mother and him into hot under the collar. Being a stranger Nature, who is as old as the hills, yet without com- Arkansas and she was never heard of again. For a Kennel Club once last summer as a petition when it comes to staying young. Do not race horse valued at \$300 he was bought from his of curiosity. And never again fail to attend this year's grand opening. To miss it captors and returned to his former home. He worked and I didn't lose any money, either, so would be to cheat yourself as well as to be impolite his way through high school in Kansas. Interest in to the hostess who has been so lavish in her decora- the growing things he saw everywhere about him tions. Everywhere now the festival is a-bloom.

Just a lot of skinny dogs let out of foul white, tinged yellowish with chrome anthers. Like two years later the master's degree. He earned his well trained heralds, they have spoken the prologue way. Elected to the faculty, he was placed in charge will really give them a thrill, let them and are passing on. Now arrive the snowy profusion of the cherry and the pure, scentless white of the bacteriological side of systematic botany. If they want to gamble, let them bet the pear. Next the rose-colored delicacies of the A new school for people of his race in Tuskegee on the ponies, or play roulette, or get peach, like those of kinsman apricot, opening before Ala., attracted his imagination. He joined its staff up a nice friendly game of stud poker. the glossy leaves begin to show. And then at the more than 30 years ago and now is director of redoesn't take out such a big percentage as top of the blossomy crescendo, the apple blooms, search. In his investigations he has found 200 uses fairest of them all. Soon they will be blowing like for the peanut, extracting products ranging from oils And another thing. At least half the faintly pinkish snow over the countryside. Watch and pharmaceutical preparations to paper, ink, rubpeople who go to the dog track do not closely if you want to see them open. A tree of ber, wood stains, soap, axle grease and synthetic milk They are the bright red buds at dusk may be a great bouquet of and cream. From the sweet potato he has produced They ought to stay at home and improve white, crimson-shot petals the next dawn. Tennyson a variety of foodstuffs, among them flour, starch, their minds or get rested up, instead of paid his damsel rare tribute when he said she had vinegar and taploca. Common clay he has transtaking the whole family to the dogs and "a cheek of apple blossom." Nor are the fruit trees formed into paints and dyes. Egyptologists say one

> Holland is beautiful in tulip time, and so is Pogarn medal. tomac Park in blossom. Likewise Japan during the time of the cherry blossom, Kew when lilaes flower POKER LOVER. and the Valley of Roses in Bulgaria when the is much worse than his bite.

bluffside is flushed with thickets of redbud.

precious attar is yielded. But do not yearn for them. This is the time of the wild crabapple in Missouri. Seek and ye shall find. A share of the beauty is yours for the looking.

WHAT ST. LOUIS READS.

There is worry in the world over the present crop of readers. They favor too much the new and untried books, and are losing touch with the cultural values imparted by the classics, say the sages. The Nation, seeking to gauge the grip of books-of-the-week, has gathered a symposium from librarians and publishers. From this our fears may be relieved so far as St. Louis is concerned. "Old books are being still read to a very considerable extent side by side with the new," says Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian here. This is noticeably more in favor of the older writers than are reports from several other cities.

The list of the most popular books more than 10 years old as given by Dr. Bostwick is an interesting cross-section of St. Louis reading tastes. It contains: "Tarzan of the Apes," "The Crisis," "Pollyanna," "The Americanization of Edward Bok," "Uncle Tom's Cabin." "The Virginian," "Up from Slavery," "Ben Hur," "Roosevelt's Letters to His Children" and "The Mill on the Floss." All these books are not reverenced as classics, it is true, but the list at least shows that St. Louis is not prejudiced against a book because it is old. At the same time, adults ask for more cur rent volumes than for the old.

The last annual report of the library contains an interesting sidelight on this question-that children are more firmly attached to the older books than are their elders. A ballot taken in the children's room at the Central Library showed the following as the most popular books among juvenile readers: "Little Women," Lang's "Blue Fairy Book," "Huckleberry Finn," Mallory's "King Arthur" and Paul Laurence Dunbar's poems. And all these books are more than 10 years old.

Older books of fiction for adults have to compete against the tremendous ballyhoo accompanying each new volume. New books for children, which are numerous and include many of merit, are not announced with such drum-beating. Hence, young readers are more likely to express their natural tastes. Books to them are not a topic to be cultivated for table talk, but a field in which to revel for genuine pleasure. If restrictions did not curb adults, the popularity of the classics would be greater.

THE KOELN-MILLER PACT.

Peace, like the flu, is contagious. Peace pacts are announced from every quarter, enemies are burying the hatchet, doves are crooning sweetly in the tender cadences of peace on earth and good will to men, and all quarrels are off.

In this sickening welter of forgiveness is the Koeln-Miller peace pact. Collector Koeln wants to be reelected in the category he has dominated for six terms, and the Mayor is deliberating between running a third time in his present cruiser class or trying to be a battleship in the next race for United States Senator.

Meanwhile, destroyers like Contractor Ryckoff submarines like Jake Newman and seaplanes like ning of April 22. It will be not only a memorial to President Neun of the Board of Aldermen infest the Lord Balfour, but a revival of enthusiasm for the old mill pond in which the boy from Joplin is wont to the would-be Edmond VII lurks in the dark deeps of what used to be Chouteau's Pond.

WAILING AND GNASHING OF TEETH.

The Literary Digest poll continues to roll up a treburied near the city's World War memorial a box 28.8 per cent of the total. That is a lamentable showcontaining historical data, under a tablet bidding ing for a cause which for more than 10 years has their grandchildren open it Oct. 10, 2029. The tablet held Congress and most of the state legislatures in also said that on this date on this spot stood Calvin the hollow of its hand, on the theory that the peo-

been cast for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Wets had the choice of voting either for repeal or for sentimentalists, just as the Washington cherry tree be repealed is to say that the United States is no

It is expected that at least 2,000,000 more votes tribute a tender little insight into the great man's remain to be tabulated in the Digest poll. It is, of course, possible that they will change the result. But at present there is wailing in the camp of the discredited Anti-Saloon League and gnashing of teeth Plum, cherry, pear, peach and apple. Memorize in the mahogany headquarters of the Methodist Board

A CAREER FOR CONSIDERATION.

George Washington Carver was born of slave partook him to Iowa State College, where he studied bot-Announcing the procession came the plum flowers, any. In 1894 he received the bachelor's degree and

carrying little babies around in a dusty.

The purplish, drooping petals of the pawpaw of his deep blue pigments represents the rediscovery alone in a parked car crying their heads ciety of Arts of London and in 1923 he won the Spin-

"Bow Wow" McQuillan's bark, Chief Kaiser finds,



CARPET-BAG RULE.

A Picture of River Life in the 60s

Steamboats in double line crowded St. Louis river front for mile and a half in old days; levee was center of city's interest; every journey a royal progress, with banners and bands; trade ranged from luxurious civilization of Old South to trappers and miners of far Northwest; elite of the times found gayety on board.

> From "The Annals of St. Louis," by Isaac H. Lionberger, Published by Missouri Historical Society.

VENERABLE French lady gives this A account of the old days on the Mississippi at St. Louis:

"The river front was crowded with steamboats two deep for a mile and a half. and freight was piled two stories high on the levee, waiting shipment. The entire movement of this freight to and from the wharf was done by man and mule power, with explosive energy. Main street and the levee in the height of the season were a more exhilarating sight than any Western city can show today.

"Magnificent steamboats of 1000 or 2000 tons burden cleared daily for Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans, thronged with passengers and loaded with plantation supplies for the South. In a fortnight they would return laden with sugar, tobacco, dry goods and hardware. Every trip was royal progress, with flags flying bands playing, and crowds cheering at every landing. Handsome steamers carried passengers and freight from St. Louis with es for the lumbermen at St. and River of the North. Boats of 300 tons burden carried freight on the Red and Arkansas rivers as far as the border of Texas, and penetrated the bayous into the heart of Louisiana and Mississippi. On the lower Missouri there was an immense trade in farm supplies, especially hemp, tobac

"St. Louis owned the trade of the Northwest. Fifty-one steamers cleared in the spring and summer of 1867 for Fort Benton. Mont., carrying merchandise 3000 miles up stream to the headwaters of the Missouri, Yellowstone and Big Horn rivers. They went out loaded to the guards with groceries, provisions, furniture, rifles and am with furs from the Rockies and gold fron of the Black Hills, Not all of the boats that started out so gallantly, how ever, returned. Among those that did return, some came back with their rifled with bullets from the guns of hostile Indians. It was all in the day's

"A commerce of \$200,000,000 a year was handled by these ploneers of St. Louis trade.

who supplied a luxurious civilization in the South and the rude camps of trappers and lumbermen in the far Northwest. The type of steamboat developed for the river trade was strictly American and western. A boastful captain maintained that he could navigate his boat across a river bottom on a heavy dew. The American type of steamboat so developed is now to be found on every navigable shallow river of the world.

"The river was the center of interest for the entire city. People lived near it, all business was done in full view of it, people thronged to it to see the boats arrive and depart, the ice form in the winter, the huge, loaded coal wagons come across from East St. Louis on the ice, and the ice break up in the spring.

"For nearly 20 years the river furnished the most luxurious transportation the world had seen since Cleopatra's galleys with their silken sails graced the Nile. Great steam boats raised fronts as majestic as those of modern ocean liners, along the levees at St. Louis, and steamed on schedule time to and from ports on the lower river. Their lower decks were piled high with freight, and on the upper deck were lounging places for cabin passengers.

"The saloon, a noble hall 200 feet long encrusted with carving and glittering with decorative gold and color, was brilliantly lighted and thronged with a gay, pleasure loving company; and when, after the saloon was cleared and the ball opened. lighted up with the presence of beautiful women in resplendent attire, and men as chivalrous as danced attendance on any beauty of any court in Europe, the law of the evening was, 'On with the dance, let joy

"In no spot of the country was assembled more of the youth, beauty and elegance of the time than in the saloon of a Mississipp River steamboat running south from St. The company exhibited the as sured deportment and inherited grace of a governing race, and their presence made the trip to New Orleans an experience of unsurpassed galety and enjoyment. It was the favorite resort for the honeymoon and the well financed vacation."

of the campaign should force them to come

A Poll That Failed

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

T HE North American Newspaper Alliance victions on the subject, have not the courwas not very successful in its attempt to age to express them when they can avoid poll Congress on the prohibition question. It sent to each Senator and Representative Some of them hope to go through the coming campaign a telegram inquiring whether he favored enforcement of the liquor amendment, its aligning themselves conspicuously on either side of the issue, hoping thus to catch both wet and dry voters. Others are not so sure modification or its repeal. 'The telegram was repeated to those members who did just now whether the wet or dry play will be the stronger in their districts this year and they will wait for more light on that point before running up their colors. It is not their plan to declare themselves before not reply. But of the 96 Senators, only 34 responded; while of the 435 Represents tives, only 165 were willing to commit themselves.

prising. The surprising thing about it is that the questionnaire was answered by as many members of Congress as did answer it. The majority of them, if they have con-Such is the caliber of the majority of the politicasters of the Seventy-first Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 11. W HEN army officers get together Washington, it is certain they gossip as to who will be the next Chief of Staff. At present this is the piece de sistance of conversation in army circle Gen. Charles P. Summerall's term as Chi of Staff expires next November. Upon will fall his mantle—the army's most eted prize.

Prominent in the speculation as to will succeed Summerall is a man con to be one of the army's accomplished dipl mats-Major-General Frank Ross McCoy

They refer to Gen. McCoy in the arm on a job. It is an open secret that a co see McCoy the next Chief of Staff. enjoys much personal popularity.

THERE are those who will tell you the only one thing can keep McCoy fro filling Summerall's shoes next Novemb There are 21 Major-Generals in the armi McCoy ranks No. 20. It will be unusual the President goes that far down the little make his choice.

This slender, polished officer's career the army has been a distinguished one. I has seen service in all parts of the wor often on special duty. He was aid-de-cam to Gen. Leonard Wood when the latter Governor of Cuba and later Governor the Philippines. Roosevelt made him his aid when he was President. William How. ard Taft chose him to be his aid when be was Secretary of War and also when he wa Provisional Governor of Cuba. He has served as military attache in Me

co City: was Chief of Staff of the Amer can Military Mission to Armenia in 1919 commanded a relief mission to Japan after the great earthquake; was once director general of the American Red Cross.

McCOY'S service in Nicaragua in 1918, where he was sent by President Coolidge to supervise elections, made his name is miliar on two continents. Already holding the Distinguished Service Medal, his work in Nicaragua prompted the Government devise a new scheme of showing its app ciation. He is the first privileged to we an oak leaf on his D. S. M.

Average in height, of slender build and just beginning to grow bald, McCoy is striking figure. He is a brilliant conversitionalist. Full of fire and vigor, a fet months ago, while delivering a speed Georgia, he offered to fight a univer professor because of the "tone" of question which the educator propounded to him to garding the foreign policy of the Unite

A cavalry officer, his greatest fore riding and polo. Last year while he was in Washington as America's representative on the Paraguay-Bolivian commission is settle a boundary dispute, almost every an ernoon he could be found in the Mail play ing polo with brother officers.

WARNING TO MARRIED MEN. om the Port Clinton Progressive Times.

HE best way to live is so that everybeing I won't think your wife poisoned you you happen to die suddenly.

Of Making

The First Easter THO MOVED THE STONE?

T is written that early in morning of that first Ea when the women came, bring ces, they found the stone ro way from the sepulchre. At ster season comes Frank A tone?" It is a question that pr or at least implies, an ans but the answer is not given. of course a question that can acking new evidence, be answer tually, because the writers he sacred record were reticerning it, and there is no er save that of faith, but f loes not despise any new light There was offer of h at such new light might be fo Frank Morison's research ning, and on collateral n ers there is much that is illu ating, but the great question ot answered except by indirec and suggested inferences that aselves only questions, The author takes the awe-ins

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nged by equally reverent falectical dispute there are or ngs where the author, overres ing in his preoccupation and a umes factors to support hypothesis. The discussion of the arrest rial of Jesus is very thorough onvincing. Some of the sug have not been made bef The delay of several hours in m ing the arrest in the Garden thsemane is accounted for fear, at first of supernat sistance and, after that fear en removed by the report Judas that the Master was not receptive to His fate, the arran ments that had to be made, incling an understanding with Pil

VITAMIN D CANCER

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IDEA MISINTERPRETI Philadelphia Doctor Points (

Dr. Weston A. Price Made No Claim of Cure. PHILADELPHIA April 1

Dr. Francis Ashley Faught, an ficer of the Philadelphia Cou Medical Society, declared to that the remarks of Dr. Weston Price of Cleveland, O., before Wednesday night, in wi the latter was quoted as say he had discovered in Vitamin preventive and, in some case ire for the so-called degenera iseases-cancer, heart disease, uenza and pneumonia-had t misinterpreted by newspaper I "Nowhere in his remarks, o paper." said Dr. Faught. Price state that he had overed a cure for cancer, or fact, for any disease, although the course of his remarks, he ntion the possibility of arr ing, or preventing the occurr heart disease, influenza. ponia, cancer and a host of o disease, mostly bacterial.

The main significance of Price's paper centered around abulation of a seasonal varia Vitamin D, and incident itamin A. in milk and butte arious parts of the United St Canada and many foreign co on might be directly relate the fact that cattle in the sp of the year obtained a higher centage o. Vitamins A and D

eating grass,
"He deduced the hypotheses since in practically every city t was a distinct depression in bidity and mortality in the smonths in which there was a vitamin content in the bu that there was some relation ween these two facts. He the inference that since Vitam was very much concerned in dering available phosphorus since it is well known that de rative diseases bear some rel to a paucity of available thorus and calcium in the finally concluding that since was a distinct slowing up of various diseases, including dearles, during periods when and butter contained a tamin D content, he had p

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NEW CONFIRMATION

Sign of Ether Drift.

PASADENA, Cal., April 19 .- Dr.

Charles E. St. John, astronomer

Dr. St. John, speaking last night

The result of these tests, the sci-

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tion, and has qualified as one of the ordinary tools of astronomy."

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22,280 in Anniston, Ala.

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CHURCH NOTICES

SCIENCE

By the Associated Press,

erdinand Township said today all of ether drift at the spring meeting

of his records were in an office of the National Academy of Sci-

Subject of the Lesson-Sermon at each church: "Destrine of Atenement."

GOLDEN TEXT. II Corinthians 5:17

NDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:
FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Boul; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

READING CHURCH—4234 Washington Boul; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church eddice, 12 to 4, except Sundays and bolidays
THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Boul; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Boul; 3 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except holidays.

READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Boul; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily, except holidays.

FULRTH CHURCH—5509 Page Boul; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; morning service radiocast, station KFQA. 1090 kilocycles.

READING ROOM—5451 Fage Boul; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH—Arkansas and Potomac; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—5ame location; 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

BIXTH CHURCH—3736 Natural Bridge; 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice; 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6100-6102 Grand Kingshighway; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6102 S. Grand Boul; 1 to 4 except Sundays, holidays.

BIGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydown Boul; 11 a. m.

WEDINESDAY RVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS at all churches, 8 clock.

READING ROUM—1903 Railway Exchange Buiding, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Dr. St. John will go to Washing-

Of Making Many Books

The First Easter THO MOVED THE STONE? By rank Morison. (The Century

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the documents has led to conclusions on numerous points, diverrent from those that have been generally held, that seem justified, is not to be doubted that sions arrived at by necessartenuous reasoning will be chalenged by equally reverent and dialectical dispute there are openings where the author, overreaching in his preoccupation and zeal, assumes factors to support his

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WASHINGTON, April 19.

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The guard at the tomb, invested by the author with a mysterious re-lation to the moving of the stone,

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ing question of what actually hap- which is never cleared up, is held ed to the body of Jesus Christ on the interpretation of the passage between the time it was laid in the in Matthew, to have been posted by an opinion here today that a jury mb after the crucifixion and the the priests after Pilate had refused ought to be required in the trial, covery on Sunday morning that their request. The statement that to begin Tuesday, of the Governomb was empty, applies to this the guards had slept was given out ment condemnation suits for rightby the priests because "the whole of-way of the Birds Point-New

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ings is even the remotest suggestion ton. that the stone was removed from within. He suggests that we are ters written to them, too many inhere in the presence of a deep and terviews published in the papers, far-reaching historical fact, a fact too many speeches in so-called which laid its compulsion upon everyone and diverted ultimately the Court in announcing that he would very course of tradition. "The moving of the store was never ascribed they are human, and I know they to the power of the risen Lord him- are human, they are bound to be Jesus is very thorough and rusalem who knew the real facts self because there were men in Je- affected by it.' concerning what happened during ns, derived from an intense those dark hours which preceded the dawn on Sunday. Those facts tive side of the court and, generallelay of several hours in mak- precluded the hypothesis being

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cavalry officer, his greatest love and pols. Last year while he was ashington as America's representative pe Paraguay-Bolivian commission to a boundary dispute, almost every attach he could be found in the Mail play-olo with brother officers.

VARNING TO MARRIED MEN. E best way to live is so that everybod! on't think your wife poisoned you appen to die suddenly.

morning of that first Easter against Jesus. The empty tomb is U. S. Judge Indicates This Will Be His Decision When First Condemnation Case Is Called Tuesday.

NEW MADRID VIEWERS

New Men Will Be Selected in Mississippi County Because of Much Controversy, However.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 19 .- Federal Judge Faris defivered Madrid setback levee.

He announced that he would apfound in the other synopsis and in ty cases, now before the court, were vehemently attacked on both The peculiar and significant sides in a newspaper interview at thing, the author suggests, is that Memphis and a protest meeting owhere in the apochryphal writ- addressed by lawyers at Charles-

> "There have been too many letprotest meetings," commented the appoint a new commission.

"Is Exceedingly Bad Taste." He repeated that condemnation suits were addressed to the execuy speaking, were not law suits until exceptions were filed to the There is a suggestion, derived awards. The matter, previously fear, at first of supernatural from the Gospel of the Hebrews, quasi-judicial, then became wholly udicial, he said.

"If the same things had occurred then," he admonished, "they contempt of court. Occurring in the quasi-judicial state of the cases "Who moved as they did, they were not in actual

He announced that he would appoint the new viewers Monday John C. Dyott, special Government counsel, had said that 22 additional cases were ready for them.

Opmion, Not Decision Judge Faris held that if Conress had intended by a sentence of the flood control act to repeal for these cases, a law providing ed to two Marine Corps officers for jury trial and in effect since 1888, efficient work during disturbances its language had not been suffi-ciently strong and clear. The sendirected that the Court tence that no cure for cancer other than quote "shall appoint three commissioners, whose report, when con-firmed by the Court, shall be final."

statement was an opinion and not a decision, explaining that when a parance" when his "courage and foriury is asked for decision would bearance" when his patrol met 1500 and 15 minutes. jury is asked for, decision would come in the first of trials Tuesday. He announced that he would not spend longer than next week on these cases, since he had "equally pressing matters" waiting in St.

"I have tried in every way I could to expedite these cases," he remarked. "I have met with no help whatever. On the contrary, everything has looked toward prolonging them. Some of these cases am about ready to give up, and Haiti. let them go along in the regular way if it takes until Gabriel blows his horn."

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Alleging that the stage and screen production, "Rio Rita." plagiarized their musical show, "Two Little Captain Kidds." Elmer T. Walls, New York, and Walter J. Weir. Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday filed intimating that this variainght be directly related to
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year obtained a higher peryear obtained a higher perwell annual financial stringenthe usual annual financial stringen-

They are: Florenz Ziegfeld, stage producer; George E. Wintz, pro-ducer; Radio-Keith-Orpheum Productions. Inc., which made a talking picture of the piece, and Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson, its reputed authors. The plaintiffs allege the second act of "Rio Rita" a copy of "Two Little Captain Kidds" in plot, sequence, characters and story. They allege they copyrighted their piece in 1924. while "Rio Rita" was produced in

Residence of Earl Burned. ABERDEEN, Scotland, April 19. -Much priceless furniture and many valuable documents and letdiseases, including dental 6349 Washington boulevard. Burial ters were destroyed today in a fire

COPELAND SWITCHES, FIGHT'S ROOT FORMULA Rosamond Johnson

Senator for Modified Adherence to World Court Three Years Ago.

against advisory opinions. Elihu a well-cooked and seasonable list Root in company with other inter- of strictly American dishes would national jurists drafted a modified soon be turning customers away. reservation. President Hoover has Those from out in the hedges cast

States could prevent the World Court from delivering an advisor, opinion on questions in which this country had an interest would be to withdraw from the Court. Cope land asserted that instead of mak ing for peace this might lead to

"I can readily imagine, Cope land said, "that certain foreign statesmen would stay up nights to formulate distressing and annoying questions to submit to a court made up of judges of their own

If this country withdrew under der the signature of the says editor, Jules Sauerwein, who says editor your conference has the Root plan, the Senator assert

to resentment," he added, "rightly or wrongly we should feel even less kindly toward the League of Nations that took sides against us and proceeded to submit an issue to the Court." The other parties also, he said, would not be well disposed toward this country. On the other hand, Copeland

contended that using the influence of the United States and its threat to withdraw to prevent action by the Court would "not be decent, I would be the act of a bully."

on due consideration you will not be willing, to make kindly Uncle Sam the bully of the nations."

GOV. CAULFIELD AGAIN MAKES PLEA FOR REDISTRICTING STATE Executive Uses Airplane in Order to Fill Engagement at Moberly.

The Governor urged that Republicans engage in a contest with the persuasion, firing "only one burst when the lives of his men were gravely endangered." the appearance of the State to see which party could do the most for Missouri. He declared there were many things that both parties and sourians. In this connection he Chief Marine Gunner Calvin A. mentioned plans presented by the

longing them. Some of these cases probably will be here five years from now, others perhaps 15 years.

Tenn., for having rescued a drown-given severe criticism and there I have reached the point where I ing native near Cape Haitien, were times when they might have been more critical."

> CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

IS JESUS CHRIST RISEN IN YOU?

Ask yourself this question, "Am I following a Crucified Jesus; or am I following the Resurrected and Omnipresent Jesus Christ?

With the Resurrection, Jesus blotted out the horror of the Crucifixion. It was not the Crucifixion of Jesus that established the Church of Christ. It was the wonders of the Resurrection that founded the Christian Church.

ST. LOUIS TRUTH CENTER 4030 LINDELL BOULEVARD

There are to be three Easter Morning Services: at 7 A. M., and 11 A. M. Special Music at all three services. At each of the three services the Rev. Emil Clifford Hartmann will speak on "THE TRUTH ABOUT THE RESURFECTION."

Vesper Services at 6 P. M. Subject, "Are You Walking with the Living Christ?"

Divine Healing Services Thursday, 7:45 P. M. ALL SEATS FREE. DON'T MISS HEARING THE EASTER MORNING TALK BY REV. HARTMANN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN R. CALVIN DOBSON, Mini 9:30 A. M.—Bittle School.

11:00 A. M.—Recaption of Members and Baptism of Children.

Sermon: "Many Mansions."

S P. M.—EASTER PAGEANT

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FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH 3617-19 WYOMING ST.

New York Day by Day By O. O. Maintyre

NEW YORK, April 19.

dishes he has learned to love.

atrocities of the continent.

Instead, he finds menus flossed

Almost everybody west of Pitts-

Pot Liquor

Vegetable Soup

Beef Bouillon and Noodles

CHOICE:

Pig Jowl and Blackeyed Peas

Baked Pork and Beans, Fam-

ily Style

Country Sausage with Lye Homing

and Turnip Greens

Potato Salad

CHOICE:

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 19.—Oppo sition to the modified proposal for United States adherence to the United States adherence to the World Court about to be submited to the Senate by President Hoover was announced in an address over the radio last night by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, who voted three years ago for adherence.

Instead, he finds menus flossed up with warmed-over and half-laked ideas of Brillat-Savarin or others of the European chefs. Cafes that would prosper serving over the radio last night by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, who voted three years ago for adherence.

Instead, he finds menus flossed up with warmed-over and half-laked ideas of Brillat-Savarin or others of the European chefs. Cafes that would prosper serving a shower of dazsling diamonds. In no time I gather up a hatful and then begins an exciting race to get away from an ogre—the image of the support of the Einstein theory, arrow and provided the population of the continent.

Barney Gallant. He population of the support of the Einstein theory, arrow and provided the support of the Einstein theory. ared with previous recitals by World Court about to be submit

Copeland, whose break from the fold of World Court adherents in burg has a ready taste for corn-the Senate leaves the margin for bread, yet they ask for it and reratification of the new protocol ceive a disdainful lift of eyebrows. very slim, stated that he could not Even if they are able to get it, it accept the modification of the Sen- is made with sugar. The same ate's reservation as worked out by snootiness accompanies a request Elihu Root and approved by the for saltrising bread—a prime faother world Powers. vorite of brush apes. The other Powers refused to ac-

an eye over this milk and honey
Explaining that under the Root from Olympus and bust out cryindorsed it.

formula the only way the United ing:

The Senate reservation which would be substituted by this pro posal would have prevented Court from delivering such ar pinion without the consent of this Sweet Potato Pie or Rice and Rai-Government.

"That would arouse our people

"I am not willing, he said, "and

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
MOBERLY, Mo., April 19.—Gov. Caulfield made another vigorous plea to all Missourians to get behind the move for redistricting the State in an address to Republicans here last night at the blennfal banquet of the Randolph County Republican Club, where he was the Dyott contended that this pre-cluded either jury trial or appeal from the decision of the Courte

"The Democrats hate been good sports, have been good citizens up

CHURCH NOTICES

EASTER **SERVICES**

On this glad Easter let us unit-edly praise Him who brought life and immortality to light! 9:45 A. M., CHURCH SCHOOL Special Easter Programs 11 A. M., CHURCH SERVICE "Christ, the Key to Eternal Life"

7 P. M., "Easter Mystery Play"

Union Avenue Thristian Church

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH UNION AND ENRIGHT EASTER SERVICE - 11 A. M. Sermon Subject: "Hope in Death." Special Music, Easter Story for Children. Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2008 Arvenal Street Rev. Leighton H. Nugent, Rector 11:00 A. M., HOLY COMMUNION, EASTER MUSIC AND SERMON

GEORGE (EPISCOPAL) GEORGE (EPISCOPAL)

Ellenwood Ave, and Wydown Bird,

KARL MORGAN BLOCK, Rector,

7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion too

Church School Session). 11 A. M.—

Festival Service, Holy Communion and

Sérmon, 4 P. M.—Church School Service with Address. The Rector will

speak at both services.

Paul Friess, Organist and Choirmaster.

become a vast camp of garnet min-N EW YORK'S cuisine, so exploited, is often a disappointment to those of us with palates whetted to the homely but appetizing fare of the small town McAlpin Hotel was being built California Astronomer, in Elaborate Light Tests, Finds No ates whetted to the homely but tons in Herald Square. When the appetizing fare of the small town or farm. The transplanted New Yorker makes futile searches for dishes he has learned to love.

Barney Gallant. He pops out of Dr. St. John said. Dr. St. John, sp

T HIS diamond dream, which Institute of Technology, said that with the collaboration of Dr. Waicomes to many, is realized after a fashion by a cleaning woman who belongs to a frowzy band ter S. Adams and Dr. Francis G. Pease, also of the observatory, he which tidies up three night clubs in the neighborhood of the Winter of the speed of light, using rays Garden in the early dawn. In six traveling in all directions, and traveling in all directions, and years she has found a diamond found no difference of velocity in It has been my conviction for cept the Senate's reservation years that a restaurant offering eral diamond-studded brooches and any case. vanity cases under the tables. Her entist declared, disproved the conclusion drawn by Dr. D. C. Miller, total rewards for returning them have been less than \$100. of the Case School of Applied Sch

A ND mention of the Winter ence, Cleveland, O., that there is a relative motion between the earth permanently talkie and passed and the ether that fills space.

from the control of the Shuberts.

Dr. Miller's recently announced It was the best-known haven of the leg show and also celebrated for its Sunday concerts and freedom to smokers. Many show A. Michelson, University of Chichorus girls who rose to theatrical fame had their start disporting on the Winter Garden runways.

There is a company to the c There was a jovial commoness As a result of Dr. Miller's anabout its rowdy-howdy musical nouncement, Dr. St. John said he

shows rarely achieved outside of began the experiments here. The slapstick burlesque. W ATCH this prediction: Grover an interferometer, a four-ton mechanism, designed to whirl a next Mayor.

Crackling Cornbread, Coffee, But-D EEP under Manhattan's rocky F ROM a California paper, "Mcintyre and Clara Bow have An intricate system of switches base are innumerable garnet mines. If real estate values were not more profitable, experts believe the entire island, like the diamond fields of Kimberly, would.

Intyre and Clara Bow have traits in common. Neither is an arist. Yet each has a large and distinct following."

O. O. McIntyre, the "It" boy!

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The first and intricate system of switches shoots the light through the machine from various angles and directions.

"In brief," the Fasadena scientist and "the cumulative effect of the community of the community of the community of the community of the common of t

Constable's Records Safe.

Constable Rudy Baumer of S

not destroyed by the fire that

Peace Harry Weaver, 6517 Floris-

CHURCH NOTICES

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O. O. McIntyre, the "It" boy!
(Copyright, 1930) tist said, "the cumulative effect of

vidual had no inalienable right to WICKERSHAM ASKS EDITORS obtain and consume liquor. He Sir James Jeans of England, who TO BACK PROHIBITION LAW urged that a campaign of education regarding the evils of liquor be be- has long passed the stage of being Says Modification Might Be Desirgun, saying there had been little educational effort since the adopable, But He Declines to tion of the amendment.

Express Opinion. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 19.—Asking members of the American So clety of Newspaper Editors to lend their support to uphold the prohi

bition law so long as it stands Chairman Wickersham of the Hoo at 2043 McLaren avenue and were ences. ver Law Enforcement Commission told them eyesterday that while burned the office of Justice of the modification might be found desir able, he would express no opinion on that point himself. "To secure the maximum abstin

sant avenue, Thursday night. Baumer said he had no papers or recto the census just completed, is 22,to the census just completed, is 22,ence from the use of liquor," he said, "it may be found desirable to modify the eighteenth amendmen or the national prohibition laws express no opinion on that point Opinions differ. That is a fair field for discussion."
Wickersham said that the indi-



The Salvation Army Citadel 3620 Finney Avenue

Commissioner Samuel Brengle, D. D.

The Prophet of Holiness 10:30 A. M. 8:00 P. M. Special Easter Music

Christ Church Cathedral 13th and Locust-EPISCOPAL-William Scarlett, Dean EASTER SERVICES

7:00 and 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
PREACHUR—DEAN SCARLETT Church School Service and Easter Pageant-8:00 P. M.

HOLY COMMUNION .- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 A. M.

Church of the Holy Communion **EPISCOPAL** Washington Avenue at 28th Street

THE REV. W. W. S. HOHENSCHILD, RECTOR

TWO EASTER SERVICES 11 A. M.—"MORTALITY AND IMMORTALITY."

8 P. M.—"THE LORD IS RISEN."

Dr. MacIvor preaches

A Large Charus Leads the Praise

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WESTMINSTER PLACE AND TAYLOR AVENUE

diseases, including dental during periods when the and butter contained a high sain D content, he had proved relation.

In no instance did he even sugnificant he had discovered a cure. That he had discovered a cure. The future it might be during boulevard. Burial ters were destroyed today in a fire which burned the west wing of Haddo House, the Aberdeenshire residence of the Earl of Haddo House, the Aberdeenshire residence of the Earl of Haddo House, the Aberdeenshire residence of the Earl of Haddo House, the Aberdeenshire which was caused by a defective five.

sting, but the great question is of resurrection, if indeed they had

Whatever the whole truth may

F. A. BEHYMER. demonstrated that Vitamin D is concerned in the cure of these

"The most serious side of this incident is that it must, of necessity, raise false hopes in the breasts of many cancer sufferers. Every honest doctor is aware of the fact

been discovered." BRONZE TABLET MARKS SITE OF WILSON'S FIRST MARRIAGE

its complete removal by X-ray.

radium or electro-dessication has

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 19 .society Wednesday night, in which the latter was quoted as saying Woodrow Wilson was married to

When the manse was abandoned seases—cancer, heart disease, inand pneumonia—had been were preserved and others have been reproduced. The inscription

ere in his remarks, or in on the bronze tablet says:
"said Dr. Faught, "did "This room is on the exa "This room is on the exact locastate that he had dis-a cure for cancer, or, in any disease, although in Woodrow Wilson and Ellen Louise rse of his remarks, he did Axson were united in marriage, the possibility of arrest- June 24, 1885, by the Rev. I. S. K. preventing the occurrence Axson, D. D., grandfather of the disease, influenza, pneu- bride and pastor of the Independ- THEFT OF "RIO RITA" CHARGED cancer and a host of other ent Presbyterian Church, 1857-

1889." The tablet was placed in the

Sheriff Advances Salary Money. Until the city adopts its new fisparts of the United States, cal year's budget, Sheriff Strodtand many foreign coun- man will advance money from his the usual annual financial stringency which delays the semi-monthly payday at the end of the fiscal payday at the semi-monthly payday at the semi-monthly payday at the end of the fiscal payd in which there was a rise he took care of two paydays in this min content in the butter, way, personally losing the interest here was some relation be- on about \$13,000. This week he these two facts. He drew met te semi-monthly payroll ac-

contained in the diet, and is well known that degendiseases bear some relation aucity of available.

Mrs. Fari M. Johnston Dies.

Mrs. Virginia Goddard Johnston, wife of Earl M. Johnston, vice president of the United Bank and Trust Mrs. Earl M. Johnston Dies. and calcium in the diet.

Co., died of heart disease yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital. Ehe was 30 concluding that since there distinct slowing up of these this afternoon from the residence.

U. S. LEVEE SUITS

D OSAMOND JOHNSON, bariton Rand planist, and Taylor Gor-don, tenor, gave a concert com-posed almost entirely of Negro spirituals at Howard Hall, The Principia, last night. The audience received their joint performances with great enthusiasm and they sang a number of encores. But such Negro artists at Roland Hayes. Harry Burleigh and Fisk Jubilee Singers the Johnson-Taylor com

bination scarcely rose above the rank of a vaudeville team. Both Johnson's arrangements of the spirituals and the way in which they were interpreted tended to vitiate their essential dignity and beauty. The harmonic combinations used in the accompaniments suggested that Johnson had not been able to shake off his earlier experience as a writer of popular

MUSIC

and Taylor Gordon

Taylor Gordon, who did most of the singing, revealed a warm and flexible voice, but his persistence in the use of cheap emotional effects prevented one from taking him seriously as an artist.

Among the artists announced for

next year in The Principia series are Florence Austral. John Goss and a quartet of English singers of sea chanteys, Maier and Patterson, plane due, the Don Cos-sack choir and Paul Robeson, the great Negro baritone.

-T. B. S. BRIAND IS READY TO SEND QUESTIONNAIRE ON FEDERATION French Foreign Minister Will Pre-

sent Proposal to 26 Foreign Countries. PARIS, April 19 .- The newspaper Le Matin says that within a ew days Foreign Minister Briand will send to 26 European states a questionnaire concerning the pro-posed European federation which has been called "the United States

of Europe." The annoncement is carried under the signature of the foreign delayed Briand's initiative in sending the questionnaire, and adds: "But although the European

problem appeared arduous and difficult at London there is no reason why we should fear to confront it, and it is wisdom on the part of France to place herself at the head of a movement tending to remove the European difficulties. Sauerwein adds that Briand has memorandum ready but is likely to submit it to the Council of Min

MEDALS AWARDED TWO MARINE CORPS OFFICERS Lieutenant-Colonel Charles R. San derson and Lieut. John D.

Blanchard are Honored.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 19.-Navy Distinguished Service Medal and a Navy Cross have been awardin Nicaragua and Halti.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles R Sanderson of Washington, D. C. won the Distinguished Service Medal for his actions as brigade supply officer and quartermaster in Nicafrom the decision of the Court.

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D. Blanchard, Aurora, Ill., had been awarded the Navy Cross and complete the start of the banquet and the Court. hostile Haitians on the outskirts of Aux Cayes, Haiti, on Dec. 6, 1929. The mob intended to loot the Democrats of the State to see

gravely endangered," the announce- unite and work for as real Mis-Lloyd. Mount Upton, N. Y., is to State Survey Commission. receive a letter of commendation for his part in the Aux Cayes at-

PLANS NON-STOP FLIGH FROM U.S. TO HUNGARY

Lieut. Magyar, Practicing Here for Refueling Journey Across Atlantic Ocean.

LEXANDER WILCZEK MAG-A YAR, former Lieutenant in the ustrian Flying Corps, enrolled, at Parks Air College vesterday to brush up on navigation and the handling of speedy American-made planes preparatory to attempting a nonstop refueling flight from Detroit, Mich., to Budapest, Hungary,

With a companion, George Endres, also a former Austrian flying officer, Magyar expects to set forth from Detroit in a single-engined Lockheed Sirius monoplane with 300 gallons of fuel. Over St. Johns, Newfoundland, he plans to take on 600 gallons of gasoline from a refueling plane. The route of the proposed flight will be over the Great Circle course to Ireland and France, thence to Budapest. A second refueling plane will be held in readiness at a designated point in Ireland in the event it is found that additional fuel is required to complete the flight.

Purpose of Flight.

The flight is financed by Hun-garian societies in the United States to arouse sympathy in the United States and Europe for Hungary's demand that its prewar boundaries be restored. A large part of Hungary came under the jurisdiction of Balkan States following the World War, and the section of the country in which members of Magyar's family lived for more than 500 years is now in Jugo-Slavia. The flight will start from Detroit because of the large Hungarian population in that city.

The low-winged monoplan

which Magyar and Endres plan to use is under construction at Bur-Detroit to test its qualities. The trolman will have a top speed of 175 miles and our, and a cruising speed of 175 miles shooting at them. 150 miles. If all goes well Magyar and Endres expect to complete their 4500-mile trip to Budapest in about 32 hours.

Magyar's Flying Record.

record of 4000 hours of flying. He from his home.
began his career as a pilot of Joseph M. Byrne, a filling sta-

1926, Magyar went to Canada where the time of the robbery. he worked as a transport pilot for several years. He had not flown regularly in recent months. That is his reason for taking a refresher ASSURED OF GETTING PENSIONS course at Parks Air College. He plans to remain here about three Overture Providing for Sppport of weeks, studying navigation, flying daily. Maygar is tall and loosely knit, resembling Col. Lind- By the Associated Press. bergh in stature. He has black PHILADELPHIA, April 19.-

during the war, is expected to ar- Presbyteries. rive in the United States within two weeks. He has flown continuously as a commercial pilot since the war, and the two comrades will alternate at the controls of

TWO PATROLMEN, FOUND AT POKER GAME, PUNISHED

One Who Was Holding Cards Re-\$100 by Board.

fined \$100 by the Board of Police May 29, it is stated. Commissioners yesterday, after it had heard evidence on charges of HOMER N. LLOYD FUNERAL unbecoming conduct and frequenting a gambling resort against them. Services Will Be Held at Clayton

Both pleaded guilty of being present at a poker game in the

of his wages in the game.

Inspector Walton, who investigated the case, testified that he North Meramec avenue, Clayton,

release James Kelly, 52 years old, Earl J. Stone, defeated candidate a Negro whom they were holding for Marshal of Valley Park, at on suspicion of being a confidence Clayton yesterday filed notice of on suspicion of being a confidence man, when a message arrived from Washington asking for the arrest of James K. McDowell, alleged counterfeiter of \$20 bills, who has been sought by the Government for five years. Police identified Kelly as McDowell and held him for Federal officers. Kelly denies he is the man wanted in Washington.

Clayton yesterday filed notice of intention to contest the election of James O'Brien, the successful candidate. The election, on April 1, showed O'Brien to have 346 votes by official count, and Stone in the man wanted in Washington.

PLANS LONG FLIGHT



LIEUT. A. W. MAGYAR,

Goods Stolen From A. F. Edmondson Home Recovered -Holdup at 821 Hamilton.

bank, Cal. It will cost \$22,000. It a window at the home of Albert one of the defendants that arwill have complete navigation in-struments and will be ready for avenue and stole \$200 worth of struments and will be ready for avenue, and stole \$200 worth of tests in about three weeks. Mag-yar plans to pilot the ship on a plans to pilot the ship on a ing through an areaway when Pa-given no opportunity to testify at testify at trolman Clarence Underwood such trial. I am asking for this engine will be a 420-horsepower passed at 8:45 o'clock last night. investigation in order that I may Wasp, and it is expected the plane They dropped the loot and jimmy

of a Western Union branch at 821 persons. Hamilton avenue, was held up there by two men who obtained

Magyar, who is 32 years old and nolia place, reported theft of three unmarried, is an air veteran with a rugs and jewelry valued at \$400

bombing planes on the Italian front tion attendant, 3533 Page boule-in February, 1917, and was twice vard, was arrested and identified. shot down, he says. On the second police reported, as one of three occasion he was wounded in the men who obtained \$600 in a holdleg by a machine-gun bullet from up at the saloon of Frank Neubloni, an Italian pursuit plane. He took 6725 Waldemar avenue, Feb. 15. up commercial flying after the Police reported two men identified war, and suffered serious injuries Byrne, one being an acquaintance when an antiquated plane he was who saw Byrne leaving the saloon when an antiquated plane he was with a sawed-off shotgun and expiloting crashed in a cemetery near changed greetings with him. Byrne denied the charge and as-Coming to the United States in serted he was in Kansas City at

System Adopted by Majority

hair and a ready smile, and speaks Announcement is made today that English with a slight accent. Con- Presbyterian ministers throughout cerning his proposed flight he has the United States are assured of the aviator's optimism. "With a bit of luck we will make it," he definite pension support under an Endres, with whom Magyar flew adopted by a majority of the 293

of the overture and only two against. This is two more votes than a majority, and other Pres Patrolman John W. Osthoff of byteries are yet to be heard from. the Dayton Street District was re- The overture, therefore, will be duced to the rank of probationary declared a law of the church by J. patrolman, and Patrolman Adolph the Presbyterian General Assem Karrasch of the same district was bly when it meet in Cincinnati, O.,

Presbyterian Church Me Funeral services for Homer N. rear room of a grocery at 2201 Lloyd, 62 years old, vice president Lucas avenue a week ago, Osthoff of the Mechin & Voyce Title Co., holding a hand in the game and who died at Missouri Baptist Hos-Karrasch looking on. Complaint pital Thursday night of heart disto Chief Gerk was made by the ease, will be held from the Clayton wife of a bread-wagon driver, who said her husband was losing most noon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in

found three bread wagons at the had been in the title business 32 curb, and both patrolmen in full years. Active in Masonic affairs, uniform in the back room, with a he was one of the founders of the game going on. Karrasch told the Clayton Lodge. Surviving him are board he was visiting the store to his widow, Mrs. Martha B. Lloyd make some purchases and stepped a son, Clarence M. Lloyd of St. into the back room while waiting. Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. Heler Sather of Fort Sill, Ok.

Police last night were about to To Contest Valley Park Election.

LEAVE PENDING INQUIRY

Request for Resignation Withdrawn While Grand Jury Investigates Him.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-A emand for the resignation of Palmer Canfield, former prohibition administrator for Northern New York, was made and withdrawn for a temporary leave of absence to permit a grand jury to investigate his conduct.

The resignation was requested

Secretary of the Treasury, as a result of testimony relating to possible bribe-giving in connection with the grant of permits for near beer manufacture in New York, Canfield during a conference with his superiors, declared he was

nnocent of any wrongdoing, and asked for an investigation by a grand jury in New York, and for a temporary leave of absence to await the findings of such a body. "I have requested and have been

granted temporary leave of abence in order that I may devote my time and attention to clearing my name of the indirect charges resulting from the tria. of the Columbia Cereal Beverage Co., just concluded in the Federal District Court, New York City." Canfield aid in a statement issued in his behalf after his conference with James M. Doran, Prohibition Com-

issioner, and Lowman.
"I have requested the United States Attorney to have an immediate grand jury investigation and offered to waive immunity and testify.

nesses testified that he was told by December., 1928, for the issuance of a permit to said company I was

Frederick W. Agney, 4015 Mag- field and the officers of the brew-

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
L. and G. Walker, 626 N. Garrison.
H. and F. McKee, 1823 Chestmut.
and W. Carter, 3455 Laciede.
and L. Jeggle, 8233 A Church rd.
J. and M. Worrell, 3636 Evans.
and C. Pischbach, 2243 Dickson,
and C. Norwood, 5417 South This G. and O. Fischbach, 2245 Dickson,
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A. J. and E. Ferguson, 2403 Menard,
J. and J. Berger, 3805 Parnell.
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E. and M. Neis, 50322 Tholozan.
B. W. and H. Mitchell, 1727 Pennsylvania.
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O. O. and H. Campbell, 5934 Lotus.
R. J. and M. Lawton, 3525 Clay,
J. and A. Sampson, 2009 Destrehan,
J. H. and C. Shackelford, 1823 Hickory,
J. E. and C. Lange, 1953 Penn,
E. F. and R. Maddox, Webster Groves,
F. and A. Nicolay, 4578 St. Louis,
M. B. R. Como, 3025 R. Sennerly,
A. and B. Hunt, 3737 Ricker,
A. and M. Deckard, 3913 N. Eleventh,
W. and M. Thompson, 3853 Kennerly,
W. and M. Green, 2837A St. Louis,
M. S. and G. Miller, Millerville, Mo.
S. E. and L. Puttnam, 5719 Maple, BURIAL PERMITS.

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IU. S. DRY OFFICER GETS Oil Man's Own Story; How News of Efforts to Raise Ransom Saved Life

Instead of Killing J. E. Bristow, Captors Prepared Feast and Celebrated After Receipt of Information.

yesterday by the Treasury Depart- by Mexican outlaws. The straight times when Flores was ready for ment, which acceded to his request was told by Bristow to Merie blood letting. Blakely of the Oklahoma City Times. Blakely accompanied Brisby Seymour Lowman, Assistant other American, when they went his son. into Mexico to pay the ransom.

> SAN ANGELO, Tex., April 19 .from the ransom messengers and I had come to believe that no one had become restless and I was sure that any hour might be my last. eutenant of Cruz Delgado, chief was carrying and released her. of the outlaws. Flores had been

hadn't urged my execution. Flores indicated that as soon as other members of the band arrived Collins, Thomas they would cut off my head. He broke this to me by a combination of talking and signs. I was beginning, by this time, to pick up a little Mexican. What I could understand didn't raise my spirits.

I believed that his statement was true. The whole mountainside seemed to be suited for a murder. Seemed to be suited for a murder.

ostile to me since the beginning.

Hardly a day had passed that he

I lay there on the ground and my patriotism began to swell up. had ever heard the eagle scream. I told him that some day he would, and the medicine wouldn't taste pleasant. He shook his head and grinned. Then I went to sleep. Delgado Brings Cheerful News. Later in the day Delgado and the other men returned. They

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Announcement is made today that Presbyterian ministers throughout the United States are assured of definite pension support under an adopted by a majority of the 293 Presbyteries.

Burial Permits

Burial Permits

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

Marriage Licenses

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serted their cause and got away with about 3,000,000 pessos of the rebels' money. I told them I would be rebels' money. I told them I would try to see Manzo when I returned to the United States.

They got a big kick out of my story of an incident which happened the day before. He had sighted some soldiers and all of us were hiding. I was lying between two stones. One of our scouts was returning and I heard his footsteps, not knowing whether he was one of the outlaws or a soldier. I started shouting "Americano amingo" for fear a soldier might misstake me for a Cristero and start shooting. Then the scout walked up. The outlaws got a laup out of it. I had to tell the story and act it a dozen times.

Plane Passes Over Camp.

Later in the day we had a thrill. We were sitting around when the sharp eyes of one of the bandits discerned a dot on the horizon. It was a plane. I figured that rescue was at hand. Delgado hurriedjy ordered his men to conceal the pack mules in a thicket and the rest of us were herded into a cave formed by converging lava beds.

From where I was I could see the plane pass overhead, but the occupants couldn't see us. Later I learned that the pisne was a passenger ship from Mexico City, flying somewhat off its course.

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This is the seventh installment | was the best one in the bunch and of the story of J. E. Bristow of San I was sure he didn't want any harm Angelo, Tex., who was held 39 days ed. He had saved my life several

(Copyright, 1930) In the next installment Bristov tow's son. Obie Bristow, and an- tells of getting the first word from

Woman Kidnaped, \$720 Stolen. EVANSTON, Ill., April 19.—Nat-In that camp on the barren side of alle Kosack, bookkeeper for an Ceboruco it seemed that death was automobile sales firm, reported to near. There had been no word police yesterday that she had been robbed of \$720 by a young man who kidnaped her on Evanston's knew of my plight. The bandits main street, only a block from the ened her and held her until he had When I awoke one morning I driven about two miles, she relatfound I was alone with Flores, the ed, when he took the satchel she

DEATHS

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pariors, 2301 Lafayette.

BUCKEL, LEO-Of 3517 Grace avenue, on Friday, April 18, 1930, at 1:20 a. m. beloved husband of the late Annie Buckel (nee Strub), beloved father of Philip-Fred, Leonard, Dewey, Alvin, Theodore Buckel and Minnie Nolett (nee Buckel), our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventy-sixth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie chapel, 3684 Gravois avenue, Monday, April 21, at 1:30 p. m., to New Ficker Cemetery. (c7)

BITTENBERG, HERMAN JOSEPH—Enterd into rest, April 17, 1930, at Los (1300 p. m., to New Ficker Cemetery, (c7)

COLLINS, THOMAS 3.—Of 4042A Chou-

Culverwell found the body about three miles from an abandoned stable in which the body of another man, thought to be that of Herbert E. Hulse, mining partner of Morlock, was found murdered April 10.

Mistakes Scout for Soldier.

Using signs, and a jumble of Mexican and English words, they told me the story of the last reve.

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Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

IICAGO, April 19. — The

the series.
The score was 7 to 2.
A chill wind came out of the th and the fans shivered. Less in 10,000 customers were in the rk at game time.

he game:

IRST INNING — BROWNS —
struck out. O'Rourke walked.
burke stole second. Manush
bled to right-center, scoring
burke, but was out trying for
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doubled down the left-field
line. Schulte grounded tom. ONE RUN.

CAGO — Smith fouled to Cissel singled to short, Reyforced Claseli. Mellila to Jolley singled, Reynolds ag at third. Jolley went to I when Frrell triad to catch off third. Let Chause ed the throw. Shires lined Sourke.

COND—BROWNS — Meilio but a bunt to Kamm. Kamm ed Guilie's grounder and the reached second, Meililo stopat third. Ferrell singled over it, scoring Meililo and Guilie, transcrificed, Riddle to "Larbo covered first, Blue Strucker the second time. O'Roucked to Clissell. TWO RUNS. [CACO—Moore filed to Schulress threw out Kamm. Rife

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CHICAGO — Kamm fouled

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Schulte.

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pitching for Chicago. Melille bled to left. Guilic doubled of left field wall, scoring Melille all flied to Raynolds. Stewart lied. Blue hit into a double



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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1930.

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Faber Pounded in Early Innings; Comorosky Hits Homer With One On

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HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 19.—Inception, an outsider, won 1 5 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Ferrell c. 3 0 1 1 0 0 the \$10,000 added Philadelphia Handicap here this afternoon, with ROOSEVERT.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO

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E Zahan was beaten asother eight lengths for the piace.

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Pull Dress paid \$6.50 for \$2.

Sonny Workman rode his socond winner of the day when he was astride W. N. Adrian's Prickly Heat in the mile and one-sixteenth fourth event leading Boyish Bob to the wire by two lengths, Ruban in the mile and one-sixteenth fourth event leading Boyish Bob to the wire by two lengths, Ruban in the wire by two lengths, Ruban in the mile and one-sixteenth fourth event leading Boyish Bob to the wire by two lengths, Ruban in the catury dock. The lead out to Batta, unassisted the wire by two lengths, Ruban in the catury dock. The lead out to Batta, unassisted the form of the Kanasa Athur and the count of the Kanasa Athur and the count of the sent of the winner up fast on the outside and castly drew clear.

Prickly Heat in hot pursuit. After turning for home, Workman brought the winner up fast on the outside and castly drew clear. The record would not be allowed as a new world's mark because of the outside and castly drew clear. The matter athieste Union.

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Stockholder to Drop Action if Business Turns Out All

Suit for a receiver for the Aspeciated Motor Terminals Co., opdiagor of four large dewntown garages, was filed in Circuit Court
yesterday by Millon F. Napier,
owner of two shares of stock, acting as his own attorney.

The company, as has been told,
recently was reorganized and is
now seeking to dispose of about
\$200.000 in a new second-mortsage bond issue to meet bond obligations falling due on May 1 and
other accounts. Napier's petition
relates that the new bond sale may
overcome the company's financial
difficulties, in which event the suit
will be dropped. It asserts that the
purpose of this suit is to prevent
a possible flood of litigation on the
part of various creditors.

However, Napier charges that
the company is insolvent and that
officers have not devoted their
time to the business. In the reorganization by the stockholders wililam King was relieved of duty and
authority as president and his salary stopped, and E. H. Grossman,
as lawyer, was made vice president
with executive power.

The Napler suit, which has been
assigned to Judge Hogan's court,
avers that \$72,000 in bonds are
due May 1 and that if they are
not paid the garage property will
be foreclosed. Grossman has erpressed confidence that the new
bonds will be sold, foreclosure prevented and the business continued
on a profitable basis.

\$1800 HOLDUP IN CHICAGO

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Woman and Girl, 15, Accosted in Apartment Courtyard.
CHICAGO, April 19.—Miss Jane Abbey, 15-year-old daughter of Gov. Emmerson's secretary, F. L. Abbey, was one of the victims in an \$1800 robbery in the fashionable Hyde Park district last night. With Mrs. Adele Smith she was accosted by a robber as she entered the courtyard of the apartment building, where the former lives.

lives.

Springing from behind a bush a young man commanded: "Come in here." pointing to the lobby, "and hand over your money Don't make a noise or I'll kill you." Mrs. Smith said she handed over two rings valued at \$1700 and \$100 in cash. Miss Abbey's purse, containing a smaller amount of money, also was taken. also was taken.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg, 15,3 feet, a rise of 9.4;
Cincinnati, 15.8 feet, a fall of 2.0;
Louisville, 12.6 feet, a fall of 1.3;
Cairo, 23.3 feet, no change; Memphis, 16.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; Vicks burg, 26.8 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans, 8.1 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Right.

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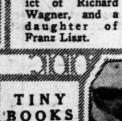


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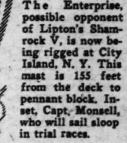
Prince Hohenlohe with his lohe with his family at the burial in Coburg, Germany, of Cosima Wagner, relict of Richard Wagner, and a

Sir Oliver Lodge, noted English scientist and author, exercises daily in his own gym at the rowing machine, punch ball, and chest weights.





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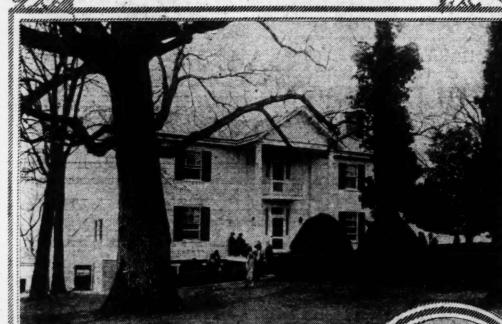
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KING CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY

Albert of Belgium, leading review of troops, stops to receive the congratulations of Gen. Gourard, one-arm hero of France.



NEW NATIONAL SHRINE IS READY

Two volumes, containing addresses by President Lincoln, compared with an ordinary thimble. The type has to be read with a magnifying glass. Both were prizes at University of California for skill in bookbinding.

Home of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, at Ash Lawn, Va., to be open Monday, April 28, to the people.

SOVIET CABINET MEMBER



Comrade Barbara Yakovleva, Commisar of Finance, is 42 years old and manages the nation's finances like a professional banker. -- Associated Press photo:



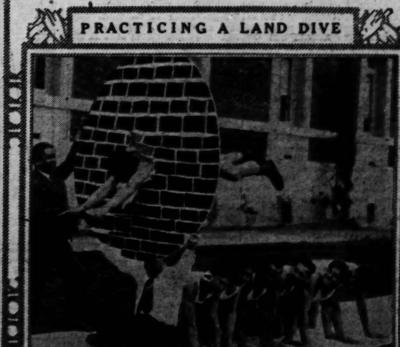
HEAD OF GLIDER CLUB Miss Margaret Evans Crump lar of Wichita, Kan., who has organized a woman's glider association in her own home



Rider at meet of the Berkshire Hunt, in England, com-

pleting a perfect arch when thrown by his mount.

Army planes on their way to new altitude records at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal. They went up to 25,999 feet without losing their cor-rect formation. One ascended to 33,000 feet.



Elsa Runker of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, training for an attempt to set a new record.

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Could No Longer Play the Game. She Knew She Was

The OFFICE WIFE FAITH BALDWIN

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters Linda Eaton, thinking how fortunate and unappreciative Larry was. At 27, Lawrence Eaton of the Eaton Advertising

Agency on Park avenue, had been very much in love with Linda. But if, as Jameson thought, Eaton did not appreciate his wife, he appreciated his secretary, bright-haired, young Anne Murdock. Anne Murdock had other ideas than marriage, especially as she had seen it in her own suburban home, and in the little flat where her brother, Jim, lived with Sara. Even the attentions of Ted O'Hara had not diverted the ambition with which she had entered the Eaton

Agency three years before. One day, motoring with Jameson, Linda told him that the little

secretary was falling in love with Larry. Eaton and Anne were working together that Sunday afternoon when a call came through which made it necessary to send an Eaton representative to Chicago, and Anne's employer suddenly asked: "Look here, Miss Murdock, could you go?"

"Of course, I'll go," said Anne. And Eaton thought, watching her: "Of course, she would, the

In Chicago, Anne meets Allan Lawson Jr. Later, when he visits

New York and invites Anne to dinner, Eaton is irritated. Realizing the Eaton's no longer love one another. Anne, admitting Larry's attraction, wonders what she would do should he turn to her for companionship. Anne goes to Hot Springs with the Eatons. Anne is very happy in Larry's company.

CHAPTER XII. THE return journey was a nightmare to Anne. And as soon as
she was home again she had to
go through the torture of exhibitloved him. And she loved him

"I didn't mean or want that," he said. "That's not sensible—to make friends out of your class. They employ you. You give them They employ you will be through his friends.

She could imagine the raw, and they have the terms of our gon-tract with J. D. Williams, "The say:

"Well, then, why not make 'Co-

child wasn't good enough to walk

out with the Prince of Wales him-self! Not that I think too highly of the English gentry," she added hastily, recalling her traditional

wanted to get away to lock herself had been in—Janet whom she had in her room, to think things out. regarded with pity and contempt; as her predecessor had done, "I But she couldn't. The fob-and

the breath of her existence, her love with the man all along and in

that she should have everything. Except Linda. Linda was his she must take nothing in its stead.

wife. Therefore Linda must have loved him—once. But not now, of undoing all the subtle damage thought Anne. She couldn't, and she had already done. be so cool with him. Besides, there She returned to the office, school-

She was cool with Eaton.

was remote. And Eaton at first

wondered, then speculated, then

grew angry.

Their hands no longer met in

fleeting contact. When she stood

at his desk she stood as far away

from him as possible, a withdrawal

not alone of body but, he dimly

Her heart missed a beat. It was

her, laughing.

felt, of spirit.

ing herself to meet Eaton's needs and to encounter his friendlinessa friendliness now warmed and colored by the remembrance of their three weeks of close compan-

It wouldn't have been so hard It wouldn't have been so hard had not her senses betrayed her by his mind. He lived again their coma leaping of the pulses, by a radely, happy weeks at Hot shaken knowledge of all his presshaken knowledge of all his presence meant to her.

During the weeks which followed she became clear with herlowed she became clear with her
One had known for a long.

self. She had known for a long different young woman who now time that Eaton attracted her; she took his dictation serenely and had thought that she attracted him in return. And because she The alteration in her and his sub was ambitious, because she had sequent anger and astonishment ved in the modern-yet not so brought about an inevitable tenmodern-code of living your own sion, and then a snapping of conlife, taking the dangers and the trol. They might have gone on inperils and the consequences in your definitely in that anomalous situstride, she had planned to use this ation, waiting for the spark that mutual attraction, to foster it, and would set the tinder aflame. But by it, perhaps, to gain over Eaton after weeks of slow, almost imperthe one infallible hold—a hold ceptible approach on her part, this which may not be enduring but withdrawal accomplished for her which serves its purpose.

She had thought it would be what she once would have halled with satisfaction. "Look here," he demanded on

easy because, attracted as she was. she would have no more shrinking evening, when they had been workthan she would have scruples. She ing late and were about to leave had imagined that Linda did not the office to have dinner together. care passionately for her husband, "what's the matter with you latenor Eaton for Linda. That specu- ly, Anne?" lation had become certainty she had seen Jameson and Linda the first time he had called her she had argued that she would asked in return: "What do you Anne. She controlled her voice and

be harming no one but herself if mean?" she intrenched herself firmly, made "You as I do. Have you taken a dislike tions as well as to his business. She to me or something?" he asked had thought that she could manage him cleverly-the old, rare Napoleonic combination of the cool mind in the warm flesh.

But it was all changed now. She She tried to pull away, but he held her firmly and turned her loved him; she had been compelled to admit it to herself. And loving until, still holding her, he had her him, she knew she no longer could face to face with him. But he play the game, for there no longer was forced to bend his head to look was any game to play.

into her eyes. she told herself honestly that she had fancied that if he came to care for her, in the devastating "Of course we are. Please let way of men, if she played her me go. Mr. Eaton."

"Why do you—" But he never that, giving a little and withholding at the red mouth, quivering a little and thought she would die under repetition and with every had thought she would die under repetition she would have woven (Continue)

She Loved Her Employer But She VALENTINO LOSES ANOTHER FIGHT WITH MAGNATES

Film Star's Widow Relates How Rudy Was Prevented From Selecting His Own Pictures

Was Forced Into Cheap Role in "Cobra" When Producers Refused to Finance Costume

> Play - Hollywood Gossipers Busy Again.

By NATACHA RAMBOVA

TITHEN once again we set forth for Hollywood, I felt about as cheerful as though I were bound for my own funeral.

I had not set foot in California since that fatal evening after our Mexican marriage when I had fled from it in such agony of spirit a year and a half before. The West coast recalled unpleasnt memories and hinted future troubles. All the circumstances of this trip seemed to me pregnant with danger-strained relations between the producers and myself, which were not growing easier. Rudy's ever-increasing fame, which by now had reached such proportions as to turn the head of any normal young man who had not yet turned 30-and no one could know Rudy as I did without being

aware of his weaknesses Hollywood is the last place in relieved our minds for the time bethe world to develop strength of ing. character. It is the tempter's par-adise. The malicious gossip and and myself, Nita Naldi, Mr. Wilpetty jealousies of the picture col- liams, George Ullman, who was ony, its mockery of things simple now Rudy's business manager; Joe and true, its false ideals and empty Jackson, in charge of publicity, sham sat into the fiber like and "Uncle Joe" Henabery, direcsham eat into the fiber like acid. tor. "Uncle Joe" had directed The strongest man can not prevent Rudy in "The Sainted Devil" and

Ferced to Go West

she was home again she and the continuous of through the torture of exhibiting a cheerful face, of talking about the trip.

"Did they treat you well?" her father wished to know.

"Of course!" she was indignant. "They were wonderful to me, as if I belonged."

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"They work wonderful to me, as if I belonged."

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"They work Murdock shook his graying head. ing him through his business, only pictures, morning, noon and er who might help us with it.

They employ you. You give them your services for a wage. Keep it steno!" "Hear Eaton is having an affair with that pretty little What's-pleasant thoughts from my mind But Rudy as that." he warned. affair with that pretty little What's—little same position that Janet Andrews Mr. Williams and the Ritz com-

regarded with pity and contempt;

Janet, who had loved Eaton with

Janet, who had loved Eaton with all the passion of frustration.

Well, Anne thought dully, she'd been a fool—more of a fool than poor Janet. Probably she'd been in love with the man all along and in concealing it from herself she had whole intimate life.

"I mustn't let it hurt me," she warned herself. "Not too much. It mustn't spoil everything; it's too big and real."

The stage success, and what what passed at this interview I do he was worthy of.

The warned was not know, but the outcome I quick this picture! When we got Mr. ly learned. June refused to have were ambitious.

She should not set herself to win the easy, light response from Eaton

The young woman whose excel
article life was worthy of.

Rudy and I were both dream.

Rudy and I were both, perhaps, too Yet on every side we saw artists ambitious—but we were ambitious of far less ability than Rudy giv
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by June Mathis. June had always written beautifully for Rudy, and now we were amazed to find her script disappointing. "Uncle Joe," Rudy and I all agreed it would

Blamed Wife Again.

For there was pride in loving him, now that the first shock of revelation had blunted a little. For no woman ever loved a man so en-



oducers and returned to pictures. Right: Natacha Rambova as she looked when she toured the country friends who with her husband, giving dancing exhibitions.

him over without explanation. This the screen" and make the beautinetism and proved drawing power, ended a long, true friendship. We ful, fine, artistic pictures he was be forced into cheap, trifling pictures both broken-hearted.

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By spending all the money on artures like these? self the lion's share of the praise; Rudy's contribution was purely

secondary.
In looking back from the perective of years I can see my mistakes more clearly. I know that I, las Fairbanks for our model we too, was greatly to blame for the were hitching our wagon to a star, catastrophe that followed. But my fault was not "towering ambition." for success; not only artistic ap-

Williams blamed me for every- he should not. Other screen art- bigger box-office receipts? Why without its results, thing. They had grown so used to ists were doing it. There was must be always be a pawn in the Between the lot of using me as a capricorn—in other Douglas Fairbanks, for instance, hand of the great, iron-fisted, soul- tract with United Artists was words, as a goat — that by this whose splendid productions were less god of commercialism? The drawn up with the proviso that I

Rudy Denied Big Chance.

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Hooded Falcon" now completed income and lost is the lost of the lost income and lost. I went ored Famous Players had really advanced the funds to him—even while their own litigations with the others. After a few inter Rudy were pending in the courts. views with him he discovered And Famous Players wanted "Co- was not as bad as I was painted, bra"; it would be much cheaper and he asked me to take charge. to produce. A costume picture like "The Hooded Falcon" would cost half a million dollars; "Cobra" barely one-fourth that much, "Co-

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The unhappy misunderstanding between Rudy and myself which had been hovering over us for the last six or eight months came to a climax shortly thereafter.

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by an organization gathering such

HEALTH ease in practically all cases.

In many states such prevention treatment is now required by law. As a result of the widespread use of these "drops," a reduction during the last 20 years of approx

series of six Puccini operas for the first time on the air be concluded tonight with a deast of "La Boheme" at 6 ck over KSD. In this broad-Thelma Kessler, 19-year-old pupil of the Juillard Musical ation, will make her operbut. Musical experts speak

Frances Alda soprano
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FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes



THE newest tailleurs have the shoulders quite heavily padded, as illustrated in the suit at right. If the shoulders are naturally wide and square set, this fashion is too masculine and emphasizes the shoulder width. For this type of figure a tallored suit should have no padding, and the shoulder seams should be set in rather far. The suit at left is much better for the square-shouldered woman. The scarf takes away from the effect of width, and the softer and higher line at the back of the neck She walked toward the door of his office. But he caught her by makes the shoulders appear to slope more. The small cape sloping toward the waist is also becoming to her.

tie. He drew nearer and kissed it, that terrible pressure of his mouth

a cord to bind him. But now she It was worse than nothing. It was dreadful and degrading, because she loved it. It was unendurable because it was so sweet and so She stared at him, the back of

her hand caught against her mouth. "You-you-" she murmouth. "You-you-" she mur-mured, and the slow tears rose to her eves and fell. He looked at her, fascinated by

the spectacle of her slow dropping John and Peggy to see a very tears and the small, abased figure. strange bird which lived in Aus-"I'm sorry," said Eaton in a shaken voice. "It was unpardon able of me. I'm sorry," he said again, almost stupidly, so wretched around to see some strange looking was he at the sight of her tears. "I-I was angry, I guess. We'd been such darned good friends, you've meant so much to me, and it seemed lately that you—oh, I known as dingo dogs and there don't know—disliked me or some-thing. Can you ever forgive me? Can't we go on as before and forget my idiocy?"

Now was her epportunity. One that Peggy thought at first they must be trees. of two things she could do. She and cry out to him that she loved bird. him and wanted him and was into do with as he pleased for as ment instead of a bird. Peggy and long as he pleased! Or she could John at first could hardly believe proper medical treatment should proper medical treatment sh altered between them, and she would send in an immediate resig-

For his own sake as well as for surrender to her love and to him. Neither could she leave him, So she

"That's—wonderful of you." He held out his hand eagerly, smiling like a boy caught in mischief and yet forgiven. "Please," he begged, "to show that you have pardoned

then said slowly: "Please never mention it again—and, if you don't mind. I'll go home now." "But"—he was crestfallen—"but "No, not tonight,"
And before he could answer,

DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner The Strange Bird THE scene had changed and the Little Black Clock had taken

Before they had seen the bird the Little Black Clock took them

There were black swans and brush turkeys, kangaroos and wal-lables. There were wild dogs known as dingo dogs and there

"back swans and use of certain eye drops. It usual-ly is called "babies" sore eyes."

Physicians call it Ophthalmia Neowere flying foxes. There was an emu father looking something like an ostrich.

And then they saw the strange he was a bird. They couldn't say just what he looked like because they didn't know the name of the

musical instrument he resembled.

But they had seen pictures of this instrument—and the bird looked as though he might have posed for the picture.
"I know the instrument you

in answer to the children's ques-tion. "It is the lyre, and this bird is called the lyre bird." He had a train that curved upward in the form of a lyre and it almost seemed peculiar that the bird couldn't play it.

But certainly the children had enjoyed their trip here with the Little Black Clock, for they had seen so many, many, many interesting and amazing creatures.

Australia was indeed the ho

of a great variety of animals and they wished they could stay and fore he could urge her to keep to their original plan as a further Clock often said, that was so much better than wishing they could leave before the trip was over. That, the children knew, would never happen.

Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy of Medicine. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston.

Babies' Eyes O NE of the most common forms of unnecessary and avoidable blindness is the result of an eye disease acquired by the baby at birth or during the first weeks of

This affliction nearly always could have been prevented by the It begins with a redness of the

eyes. The lids become swollen and pus is discharged from between them. If this condition is neglected in the beginning, it becomes much more difficult or even im-possible to cure later on. So-called home remedles should be secured at once, or the eyes may be severely damaged so that, even if complete blindness does

not result, sight may be greatly impaired. this disease in one day to make it impossible, even with the greatest care, to prevent total blindness. About 60 years ago, Or. Carl Franz Crede of the University of Leipzig found that if the doctor nurse or midwife who takes care of the baby when it is born would

put a few drops of a certain sil-ver containing solution in the baby's eyes immediately after birth, this would prevent the dis-

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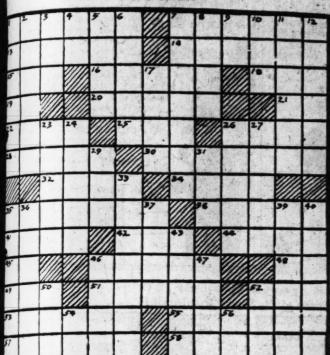
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By Ralph Albertson



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series of six Puccini opera or the first time on the air cluded tonight with

of "La Boheme" at 6

er KSD. In this broad-

na Kessler. 19-venr-old

of the Juillard Musical

Musical experts speak

Frances Alda, soprano
Thelma Kessler, soprano
Mario Chamlee, tenor
Pasquale Amato, baritone
James Davies, bass
Frank Chapman, baritone
Gennaro Papi
Alois Havrilla
Operalogue, Robert A. Simon

will be as follows:

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48. Knight of St. Andrew (ab.).

49. White vestment, 51. Resembling sea-52. Permit.

53. A relative. 55. Supreme. 58. Special impor-

VERTICTAL 1. The sacred figtree of India.

2. Pass. 4. Note of the 5. Preposition.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT ecial Eastertide program | gram over KSD from the NBC San

7. City in Italy.

9. Diphthong.

12. Caught in

26. A weapon. 27. A fold of mem-

tween the fin-

17. Prejudice.

24. A fish.

29. Age.

money.

35. City in

40. Excites.

46. Pronoun. 47. Publish.

52. Prevaricate.

36. One who makes

37. Kind of duck.

43. Sour substances

50. Prickly flower

54. Apart, prefix.

56. Very Reverend (ab.).

10. Weep.

Francisco studios at 7:30.

Miss Lightner was long a headliner over "big-time" vaudeville circuits and for three years was featured in "Scandals." Brown has scored several times in Broad-

way music i shows. Listeners will hear five songs the Blessed Spirits. from Gluck Song." "Isn't This a Cock-Eyed World?" "Hold Everything" and my Coffeen Peer Gynt Suite. Grieg ement of Moonlight Beethoven Arranged by Section 1988 Song." "Source the Cream in My Coffee."

music over KMOX from 7:30 to 8

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Review Paniment

Manuel Cover KMOX from 7:30 to 8

O'clock. It has assumed an outstanding place among choral organizations which produce fine effects without orchestral accom-

The General Electric Hour symphony concert, directed by Walter Damrosch will open with the overture to Smetana's "The Branch Golden Grown Orchestra. Sirmay Liebesleid Orchestra. Kreisler Screnade Toselli Erotik Grieg Grown ture to Smetana's "The Bartered Floyd Gibbons, radio reporter, will recount one of his wartime ex-

Genaro Papi A "Broadway Lights" program. Singing "Mimi," will featuring Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, will begin at 8 o'clock the role in which she Lawnhurst, will begin at 8 o'clock greatest successes. As over KWK. The program includes:

she made her debut at opolitan more than a score ago: she has sung it with createst tenors of the last des. from Caruso down.

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Phil Maher's version of a fourbe featured in a Fuller be given over KMOX at 8 o'clock by Hank Simmons' "Show Boat"

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The "Cub Reporter" will be on the air again at 8:15 over KWK.

A program of typical blackface

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The Lucky Strike dance orchessinging comedians, will be in a radio production tra, under B. A. Rolfe, will play train a latest movie. "Hold over KSD at 9 o'clock.

The "Golliwogg's Cake-walk," The Shadow of Death

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Church Street.





Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

· Clipping the Eagle's Wings.

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a: 8 o'clock over KSD.

Gibbons, radio reporter, will
Smith and Dale, formerly of the

Avon Comedy Four, featured co-Overture to "The Bariered Bride" Smetana Adario from "Symphony No. 3 in C Saint-Saens Istar The Garden of Live Flowers, from "Through the Looking Glass" Suite In Praise of Women—Polka Masurka In Praise of Women—Polks Masurka Johann Strauss Shower," and Wynn Girl quartette:

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An instrumental trio will play a

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The members of the quartet are
Katherine Palmer, soprano; Isabella Addis, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and Earl Waldo, bass.

Program details follow:

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4:45 P. M.—Skinner Organ Re-5:00-6:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:55 P.M .- Final Baseball

Puccini Opera Presenta-7:30 P. M.—Del Monte Program

8:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour, Adventures in Science by Floyd Gibbons, Walter Dam-rosch and his Symphony Or-9:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe and His

Lucky Strike Dance Or-10:01 P. M. - "Troubadours of the Moon.' 10:15 P. M .- Voices of the Evening.

Guy Lombardo's orchestra will

play over KMOX from 10:80 to 11 Columbia Broadcasting System An Easter sunrise program will be broadcast, for the first time in its history, by KFUO at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

When planning a dinner entirely of vegetables, take care that the combination of vegetables is colorful as well as tasty. If it makes a pretty picture, the dinner is bound to be appetizing. When planning a dinner entirely

Post-Dispatch Radio CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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5:00—BLACK AND GOLD ROOM ORCH-ESTRA-KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WMC, WHO. KOA.

6:00—PUCCINIS OPERA LA BO-HEME" KSD. WEAF, WGY. WWJ. WSAI, WLS. WHO, WOW. WDAF KSTP, WHAS, WSN. WMC, WSE KOA.

7:00—THE NEW BUSINESS WORLD— KSD. WEAF, KYW. WHO, WOW.

7:00 WEST STRINGS WORLD

KSD. WEAF, KYW. WHO, WOW.

WW.J. MONTE PROGAM—WEAF,
RED. WDAF, WSM. WSB. WHAS,
RTW. WSAI. WHO. WEBC.

8:00 GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR —

KSD. WEAF, WW.J. WW.J.

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10:00 TROUBADURS OF THE MOON"

—KSD. WEAF, WHO.

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5:150—REVERIES WIEN.
6:100—AMOS AND ANDY—WJZ, KDKA,
WJR, WRAM WCKY (1480kc).
6:15—THERMIN MUSIC—WJZ, KDKA,
WJR, WREN, KOA, KSTP, WSM.
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KDKA, WJR. WREN, KYW.

T:00—DIXIE CIRCUS — WJZ. EDKA.

WIW, KYW.

T:15—CHAPPEL, BROTHERS — KWK.

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S:10—SEOADWAY LAGHTS — KWK.

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S:10—GUNG. REPORTER—KWK. WJZ.

CUB REPORTER—KWK. WJZ.

S:10—GUNG. MASTER MINSTREIS—

DUNC. WHAN. KDKA. WJZ.

S:00—GYRINGS AND BOWS — KWK.

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D:00—GYRINGS AND BOWS — KWK.

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10:00—ALGERER MUSIC—WJZ. RFAB.

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10:00—CUMMING'S ORCHESTRA—WJZ.

Columbia Broadcasting System

6:00—COMMODORE ENSEMBLE—WARC. WOWO.

7:00—SENNE AND NONHENHE-WARC.

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7:205—A CAPTELA GROUND-ENGX.

WARC. ROLL. WOWO, EMBC.

8:00—SINHBONF SHOW BOAT—ENGX.

KMBC.

LOCAL STATIONS

Guartel.

KMOX (1900kc)—6, piano duos; 6:30.

Red Riding Rood and the Wolf: 7:05.
Emerson Brown, haritone; 7:15. Babson
period; 7:30, A Capella cherus; 8, Show
Boat: 9. Paramount Publix hour; 10.

Willie and Lillie; 30:10. News Flash;
10:30. Lombardo's orchestra; 11. Caronado orchestra; 11. 30.

Jefferson orchestra; 12:30, Jefferson orchestra; 12, Coronado orchestra; 13:30, Request program.

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WK (1350ke)—5:15, Dandits of Yesterday; 5:30 Talk by Miss M. Geck's; 6:15, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Fuller Man program; 7. Chase Trio; 7:15, Chappel Brothers; 7:30, Chase trio; 8, Broadway Lighti; 8:15. The Cub Reporter; 6:30, Dutch Master Minstreis; 9, Strings and Bows; 9:30, Orchestra; 10. Bosch Dream Train; 10:30, Amos and Andy; 10:45, Literary Digest program; 11, News bulletin; 11:05, Midnight Merrymakers.

WIL (1980ke)—5:15, John Meissner's Venetian irio; 5:40, Bob and Betty; 6:50, Manewall program; 6, St. Louis Theater program; 7:46, Children's scory; 8, Transcription; 9:30, Laugh Chib; 10, Show Boat orchestra; 10:30, Organ; 10:45, Truthful Story; 11, Corona orchestra; 11:30, Orchestra; 12, Air yaudeville; 1, Diablo orchestra;

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WENR (878ke)—6. Dinner concert; 6:30,
Farm Service Bureau; 12, Midnight
dance Trolle.

WGN (728ke)—6:30, Dance music; 6:45,
Bluebird program; 7, Radio Floorwalker; 7:30, Goldkette's orchestra; 8, WGN
players; 9, Lucky Strike orchestra;
10:10, Louis's Hungry Five; 10:20,
Want Ad Boys; 10:30, Goldkette's orchestra;
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11:30, Boyor talk; 7. Concert orchestra;
6:30, Sport talk; 7. Concert orchestra;
11:30, Babson period; 7:30, orchestra;
12:50, Sport talk; 7. Concert orchestra;
13:50 sport talk; 7. Concert orchestra;
14:50 sport talk; 7. Concert orchestra;
15:50 sport period; 7:30, orchestra;
16:30, Amos and

WLW (700kc)—7. Dixis Echoes; 7:10.
The Crosley Saturday Knights; 8. Canova program; 8:30. Dutch Masters Minstrels; 9. Hawaiians; 9:30. Crosley Cosacks; 10. Murdock Williams; 10:15.
Organ recitat; 10:30. Wiley's orchestra; 11. Henry's orchestra; 6:30. Fuller Man; 7. Dixis Echoes; 7:30. Del Monte program: 8. Orchestra; 6:30. Fuller Man; 7. Dixis Echoes; 7:30. Del Monte program: 8. Orchestra; 8:30. Dutch Master Minstrels; 9. Kassel's orchestra; 9:15. Ad Taker; 9:30. Euses's erglestra; 10. World Book Man; 10:10. Herburgator orchestra; 10. World Book Man; 10:10. Herburgator Heach organization of the state of the s Out-of-date magazines would be a joy to the little girl who lives

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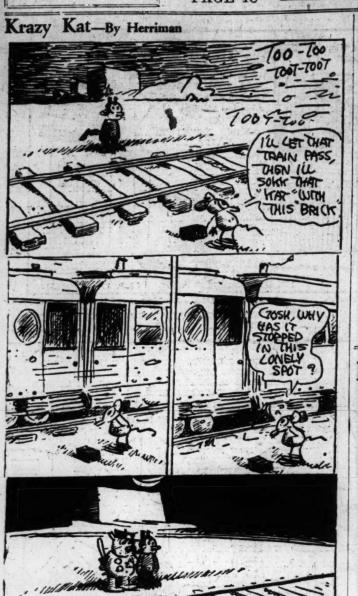
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DADDY WAS THE FIRST ONE TO FIND A NEST IN THE EASTER EGG HUNT BUT HE WASN'T SUPPOSED TO BE PLAYING

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

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- SO PLEASE, LORD, DON'T BE HARD ON ME OR ON THEM; CAUSE THE TROUBLE WITH THESE PEOPLE WHO ARE ALWAYS OVERHEARIN' THINGS IS THAT THEY ARE ALWAYS OVER LISTENIN', SO MAKE US ALL BETTER, LORD, AMEN

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

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By JOHN T. ROGERS, BENTONVILLE, Ark., April 19. r. A. J. Bass, 55-year-old re-William R. Pearman inception of what he would be the "perfect

to the final disposition of ed his confession made last s that he killed Pearman in utomobile near Rocheport, she night of March 26, and a out all references to a gang of Louis gunmen that he said of ullied him into organizing surance fraud, trailed him

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didn't like to admit that I do such a thing except uncase I was not under such It all came out of my rroneous fancy."

Bass Drops Gunmen Story.

Bass made his latest stateto Boyle G. Clark, his Coattorney, and the writer, lark had told him that "no lieved the story about the

tricked the former Colummobile mechanic into supthat he would share in the is of the fraud by the subof a body; that, he shot near Rocheport. in County, while his victim sat him in a drunken stupor; he kept the body in the rum-eat and drove the next day Gravette, 375 miles away, to of the body which he later tified as that of William Polta, name which Pearman had used btaining the fraudulent insur-

Jurisdiction in Question. diction is the principal out, Dr. Bass' lawyers to take steps to have him ferred to Missouri for trial a view to urging an early ing at which a plea of insanbe made. Authorities here greed that he is insane and Columbia friends and acquestion was raised today or the murder, described by d or Boone County, but the said tonight he was posi-40 on which he killed was in Boone County. lough Pearman's son, Robert, ued a statement questioning nession and holding that Dr. ould not have shot Pearman right side of the head while and a revolver in his right and driving an automobile. Bass insists that was what he Robert Pearman's assertion his father's body was found, nool of blood, indicating he killed on the spot, was dial by Sheriff Fields, who said fround was dry and the body led up in rigor mortls. d up in rigor mortis.
secuting Attorney Combs
ald he would insist on seeing souri warrant charging the

ist with murder before surren-ness the prisoner, now under in-ment for murder in this county. Dentist's Various Stories. The confession of murder, made-nisht and amended today, con-Machir J. Dorsey, insurance my executive of Indianapolis cousin of Mrs. Bass, a plot was abandoned when the learned that Dorsey had

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